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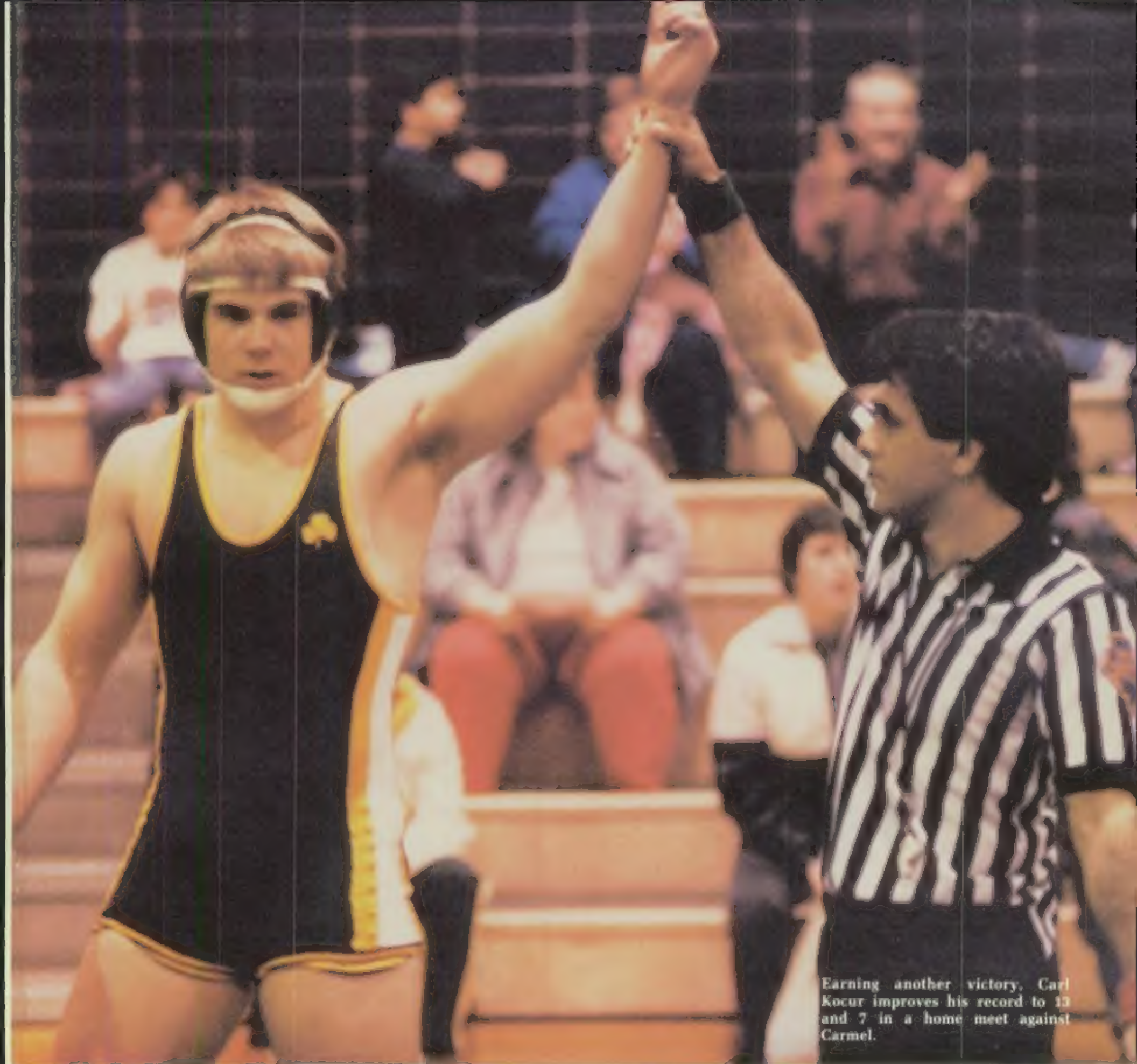
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Earning another victory, Carl Kocur improves his record to 13 and 7 in a home meet against Carmel.

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"Human history is in essence a history of ideas." — H. G. Wells

St. Patrick's rich history is one of continuing ideas. Through the passage of the years, 1861 to 1986, these have evolved constantly, yet always remained on target. The conception of an idea becomes reality only through the action of people, and for 125 years it has been the people, teachers and students alike, who have made this school a reality.

During the past year, Br. Richard Brady celebrated his 25th anniversary as a Christian Brother. His true dedication serves as an example of the evolution of St. John Baptiste De LaSalle's vision when he founded the Christian Brothers in 1681. St. De LaSalle's dream of establishing schools became reality, and set a precedent for others, like Br. Richard, to follow.

As De LaSalle's successors imitated his prototype, their standards of excellence, service, and achievement proved to be equal to, if not higher than, the original. As a result these ideals cultivated the foundation of St. Patrick H.S. 125 years ago. The celebration of our 125th anniversary serves as a reminder of the 16,000 graduates who were and continue to be evidence of a mission fulfilled. During the 125th year, higher standards became reality as new academic programs were initiated within the school. New events like carnivals and "G.Q." day were big hits because of the people involved, those who made real an intangible idea, leading to a record peak of school spirit.

Though the school has experienced its share of ups and downs through the years, students and faculty never lost hope or entertained ideas of giving up under their hardships. On the contrary, for 125 year the people who comprised St. Patrick have exceeded expected standards and remained on target throughout the years.

Before the football playoff game, Dirk displays his true colors as Jim Kearney, Keith Kedzierski, Joe Morgan, and others look on in humorous amazement.



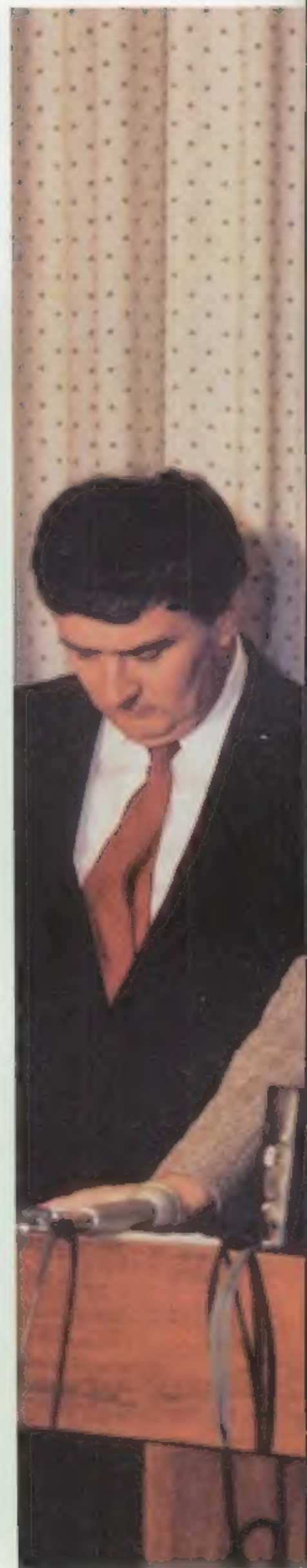


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John DeMilio dances the night away at the first Halloween dance in recent history.

Bottom: During Parent Tour Night, parents listen attentively to Mr. Will's oration about the benefits of *MINNIE EATERS*.

Below: A determined Tom O'Donnell watched intently as Weber moves the ball downfield.





Gov. Thompson holds a press conference in the library announcing his support of Las Vegas type fundraisers.

Bill Luecker spots Jon O'Malley as he strains to do one more lat pull.



Mark England outdistances a Marist defender as he brings the ball downfield.



Dirk gets into the spirit of things as St. Pat's prepares for Oak Park in the state football play-offs.

ON TARGET

A blind Don Baker (Mike Alexa) meets Jill Tanner (Kerry Jerke) and attempts to identify her through touching her face during Act 1 of "Butterflies are Free."

Coach Herrity harshly questions a player about his defensive assignments during practice before the Weber game.

Chris Venckus, a member of the Work Scholarship Program, performs one of his many tasks around St. Pat's during the summer.



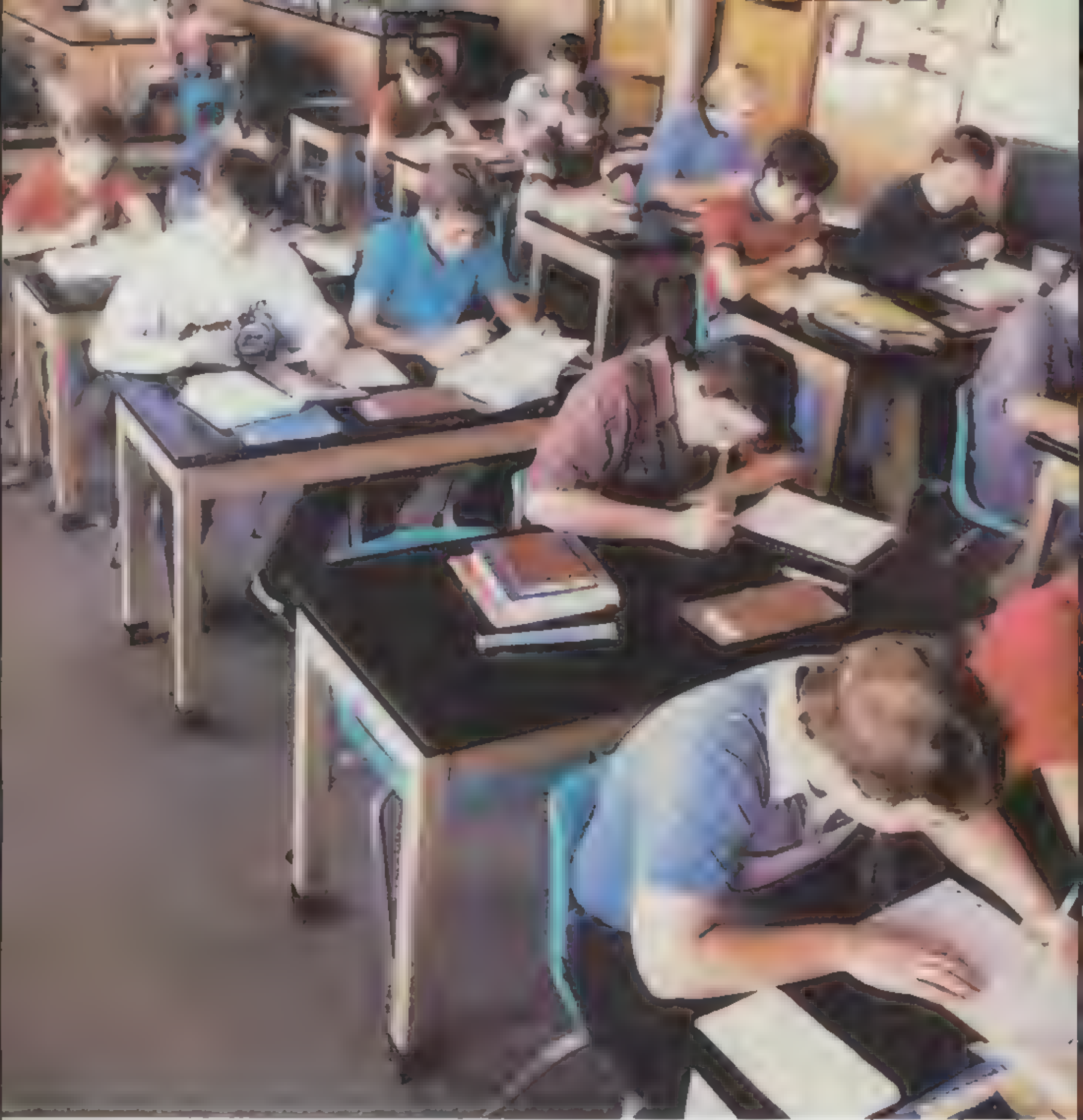
During a roof-top pep rally for the play-off game against Oak Park, senior Jim Trost leads the football team in singing the school song.

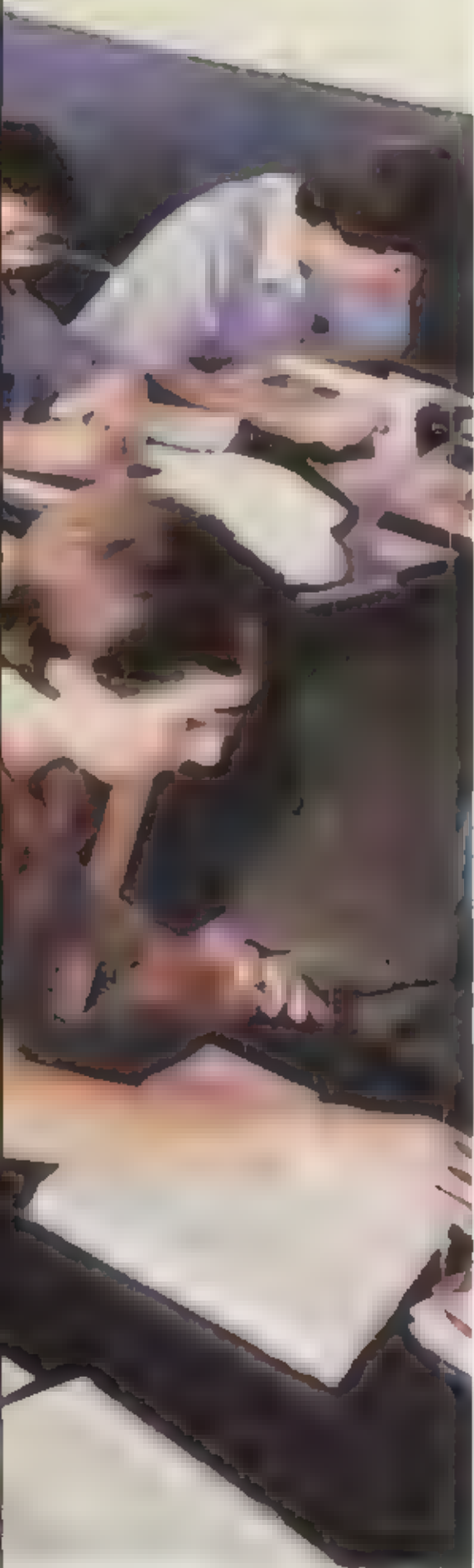




John Demilio and members of "The Bud Club" await their entry in the Homecoming Parade but were rudely disappointed as the freshman entry won the award for the best float

Mongo madness begins in earnest as juniors and seniors begin the battle during the Homecoming carnival





Striving To Hit The Mark

Although often overlooked in favor of more "popular" activities, academic study was the essential element of student life. Between sports, clubs, jobs and just "hanging around", students found time to hit the books as they strove to "hit the mark".

Hitting the mark created different goals for different people. Some strove just to pass, while others put forth more effort so they could say "I got my mark in . . ." Honor students competed against each other for higher class rankings. Seniors worked to make graduation. In these diverse ways academic interaction between teacher and student remained the core element of student life.

ACADEMICS

Striving to Hit the Mark

More Than Just a Career

Teaching Encompasses a Life of Experiences

Teachers, just like any other adults, were, at one time, high school students. So what exactly made these students decide to become teachers? According to Mr. Nekrosius, although teaching appears to be one-dimensional, it is a multi-faceted career. Teachers are a special group of people. They have learned to express themselves in a way that makes others want to listen. In some profound way teachers have always taught. "I was born a teacher," stated Mr. Nekrosius. "I was one of those, like a sprinter, born to my race."

To be a high school teacher one needs a love of people first, and subject matter second. Working first with students helps lead them to develop their mind and heart while attempting to learn. However, according to Mr. Nekrosius, a teacher also needs to have deep insights that he or she somehow communicates to their students. These insights need to capture the attention of the student and keep him interested. In this way, the

class becomes memorable.

When asked what a student should look for if he wants to become a teacher, Mr. Nekrosius replied, "If a student wanted to become a teacher he should first look to himself." He also added that he should have the ability to express his mind and heart clearly. He should look to his best teachers for models.

"Teachers are easily forgotten. The saddest day of the year is that last day of school when all the kids leave the classroom and there I

am alone. I feel like everything mattered when they were here but now nothing matters. I feel mentally strong about my work but without the work to do. And for the first few weeks I find I'm lost . . ." explained Mr. Nekrosius. In other words, a student shouldn't expect teaching to be his high school experience all over again. It may be an enjoyable occupation with many rewards, but occasionally a teacher can feel like he's in a thankless vocation. Good people generally become good teachers. The best way to

find out if a person is designed to become a teacher is to try it and to decide if it is for you. One who wants to teach must put himself into leadership situations such as tutoring or coaching.

"One of the biggest frustrations for me is doing something well one period and then trying it the next period and it flops on me," said Mr. Nekrosius. To him, students have always been good measurers of teachers. The way students react, think or move their eyes all show the intensity of their thoughts. When a student comes and asks the teacher an intelligent question, it shows the teacher has communicated some ideas to the class.

Teachers don't always have to provide something that deals directly with the subject matter. They can possibly bring an album in to serve as an introduction to a topic or to set the mood of the class. Also, there is no perfect formula for teaching; it must vary from class to class and teacher to teacher. But the final and most significant factor, according to Mr. Nekrosius, isn't what went on inside the classroom but what remains inside the head.

"Teachers are easily forgotten."
—Mr. Nekrosius

Timely Tidbits

— 1860 —

Most Popular Sport
... "Cockfighting"



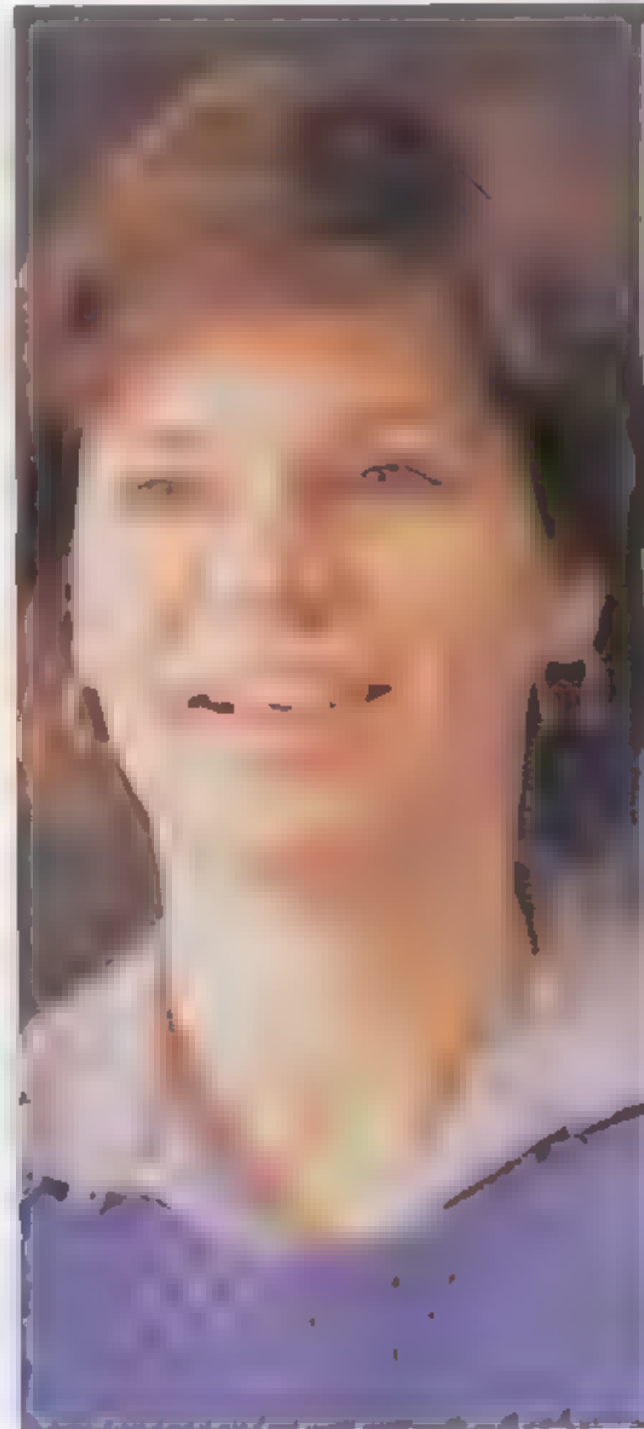


Br. Leo discusses different aspects of the junior retreat with Frank Castilo and Brian Berke

Mr. Will ponders the causes of abnormal cell development during his college biology class.

Striving to Hit the Mark

Br. John Victoris explains Andrew Jackson's reasons for opposing the Bank of the United States to junior Jim Janikowski.



Mr. Nekrosius explains the complexity of Hamlet to his fifth period AP English class.

Timely Tidbits

— 1957 —
Favorite T.V. Program . . . This Is Your Life
Favorite Song . . . Who Needs You?

Above: Mrs. Laima Schnell, Language Department Chairperson.

Right: Mr. Donald (BX) Nekrosius, English Department Chairperson

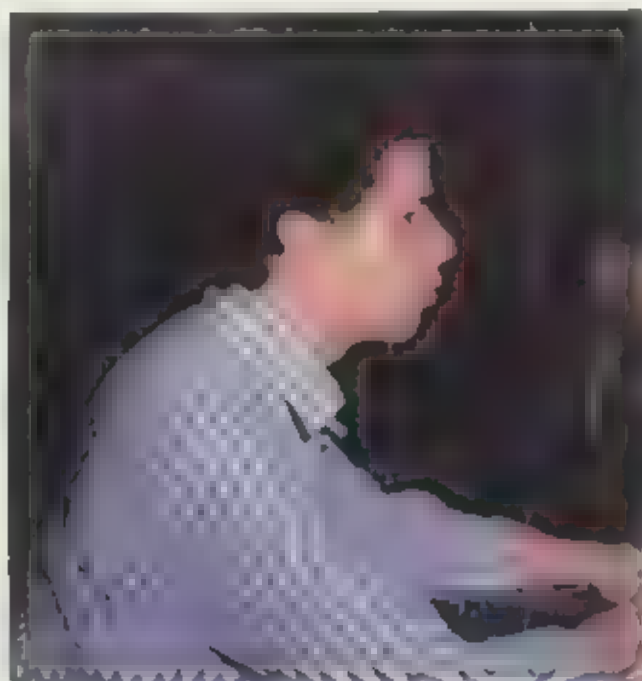


Sharing Problems

Peer Ministry: Teens Helping Teens

Throughout private schools across the nation, a new movement developed. This movement, an extension of counseling departments, was an effort to improve communication and unity in schools. The program, called "Peer Ministry," involved teens relating to each other about common

Senior Sean Hadfield listens attentively during a Peer Ministry class report on teen suicide



problems and shared concerns.

Peer Ministry began during the first semester a class taught by Ms. Fitzgerald and Brother Leo. Twenty-one sophomores, juniors and seniors participated in the course during zero period. In the course they learned how to help their peers develop more positive relationships

Although discouraged by some early handicaps, commitment from both teachers and students was constantly evident. One of these handicaps was the obvious barrier that every pioneer faces: taking a risk by starting something new and different. Also, throughout much of the first quarter there was some doubt regarding whether credit would be offered for the class. This was finally approved in October. In the end, the strength and commitment of participants overcame all obstructions

The program involved having these

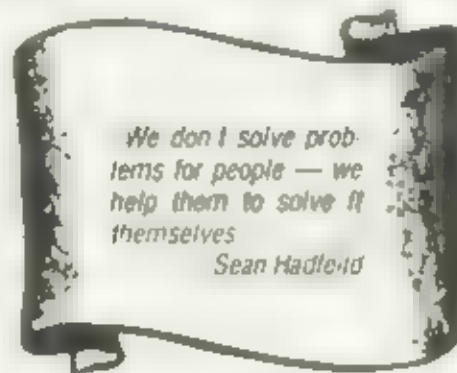
students, or peer helpers as they are called, aid their fellow students in dealing with typical teen concerns. This was accomplished through direct contact in daily school life, at retreats where peer ministers sometimes assumed leadership roles, and through private discussion in Room 16, the peer counseling center

Brother Leo Weidner and Ms. Gayle Fitzgerald team-taught the class. Through their leadership, as well as the involvement of guest speakers, a broad

scope of relational topics were presented

Peer ministry will continue to be a way in which teens can help teens. In doing so, it will encourage students to have a more positive effect on their peers

During a Peer Ministry class discussion Pat Driscoll describes the difficulties of developing positive attitudes among students.



Striving to Hit the Mark

Senior Mike Fitzpatrick enters into the spirit of outrageous Dress Day as he strikes a colorful pose during his zero period class.



Wild 'n' Crazy Antics Create a Memorable Year

Year after year, a "changing of the guard" takes place as seniors leave the protective halls of high school for the real world. This gives sophomores and juniors the chance to take their place as the upperclassmen of the school. It never fails that the antics of these new upperclassmen are just as "wild 'n crazy" as in previous years.

The most obvious pranks were those that struck fear in the hearts of freshmen. Remembering their own first year, various upperclassmen aimed good-natured jests at these "baby Sham-rocks." Other, more enterprising juniors and seniors preyed upon the gullible that willingly bought elevator or pool passes. After a week or two of this, the freshmen gradually learned "the ropes"; while upperclassmen became bored and began thinking of bigger and better amusements.

To break the monotony of mid semester, Homecoming Week gave some of the more outgoing students

a chance to go insane. During "Outrageous Dress Day", students dressed in costumes ranging from vicious animals to nuns; while many faculty donned outfits they refused to acknowledge two days later. And who could ever forget seeing Madonna (a.k.a. Frank Miller) strutting up and down the halls.

During the dog days of February and March, some upperclassmen turned their pranks on each other. Isolated juniors and seniors opened their lockers only to find their books

replaced by a note such as "Guess who's books I got?" Others experienced the exact opposite as they opened their harmless appearing locker only to have everything fall out.

But as usual, Seniors had the last laugh at graduation. At least one or two came wearing only gym shorts and shoes under their gowns; a somewhat dubious ending to an otherwise memorable four years.

The faculty donned outfits that they refused to acknowledge two days later.
— An anonymous faculty member

Timely Tidbits

— 1959 —

Favorite T V. Program Ben

Casey

Favorite Female Singer . . . Connie Francis

Scott Lauschke discusses a Vatican II proposal with Sr. Margret





Warming up for the social studies subtest of the ACT, Br. John Victoris explains the importance of being able to answer document-based questions.

Mr. Troxel shows Kevin Casey an example of a cube root problem in preparation for the math section of the ACT



Teachers Concern Helps Students Rank Above National Norm

In preparation for college admission, many juniors and seniors were involved with the ACT and SAT testing programs. Since these exams were required by most universities, and since approximately 90% of the school's graduates went on to college, the tests took on added importance.

The Student Services department required all juniors to take the ACT exam. Under the

direction of Mr. Kurland, the exam was administered in early April.

Subtests included sections on natural science, math skills, social science and English. The results indicated that students here scored above the national average. The ACT assessment also included a questionnaire used by colleges

to aid in their program planning.

The SAT Assessment was similar to

"Our students are better prepared because of the concern of our teachers."

Mr. Kurland

the ACT in form and content. Because almost all seniors took the ACT as juniors, only 5 to 10% registered for the SAT. Most who took it thought it to be more challenging than the ACT. Students scored slightly higher than the national average on the two sections of the exam, verbal and math skills.

Because of the importance of these assessments, students were allowed to retake either test if they were dissatisfied with their scores. However, because of the strength of the academic program, as well as the special preparation given by teachers in the tested areas, most students were satisfied with their original scores.

Open Doors Attract Hundreds of Future Students

On November 6th and December 1st, the school opened its doors to prospective students for the 125th time. The first greeting the families received was from the large group of National Honor Society members who helped Ms. Hart assemble the families into groups of fifteen that would tour the school. Faculty members led 344 families (about 900 people) to various departments, where presentations were made on the Religion, English, and Mathematics programs. Each presentation involved speakers, who enlightened parents on the goals and facets of the specific department. Mr. Will's honors biology class was on hand demonstrating an experiment on catalytic converters. A variety of colorful and creative computer graphics greeted groups as they entered the computer lab. The business department display consisted of Junior Achievement products and promo-

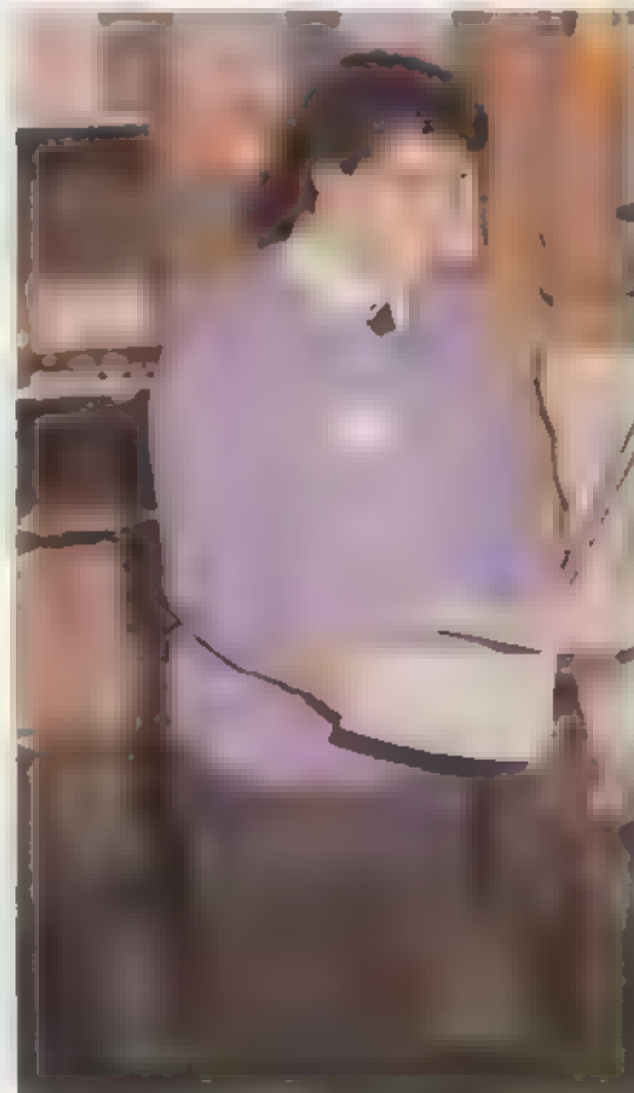
tional materials.

On hand were 116 students who volunteered their time to represent the various clubs and sports available. Through these displays, prospective students were given ideas on how they might spend their extra-curricular time. Besides being given information on the academic and extra-curricular aspects of high school, visitors were also given examples of how the school day might be divided.

After the grand tour, parents were led to the cafeteria where the Parents Club served refreshments. Faculty were also on hand to answer any lingering questions that parents might have had. As evidence of their success, the open houses contributed to the high turnout at the entrance examination for the class of 1990.

Prospective students and their parents listen intently as Br. Ralph explains the Religion program during the first open house.

Senior Tony Johnson distributes information to interested seventh and eighth grade students.



Timely Tidbits

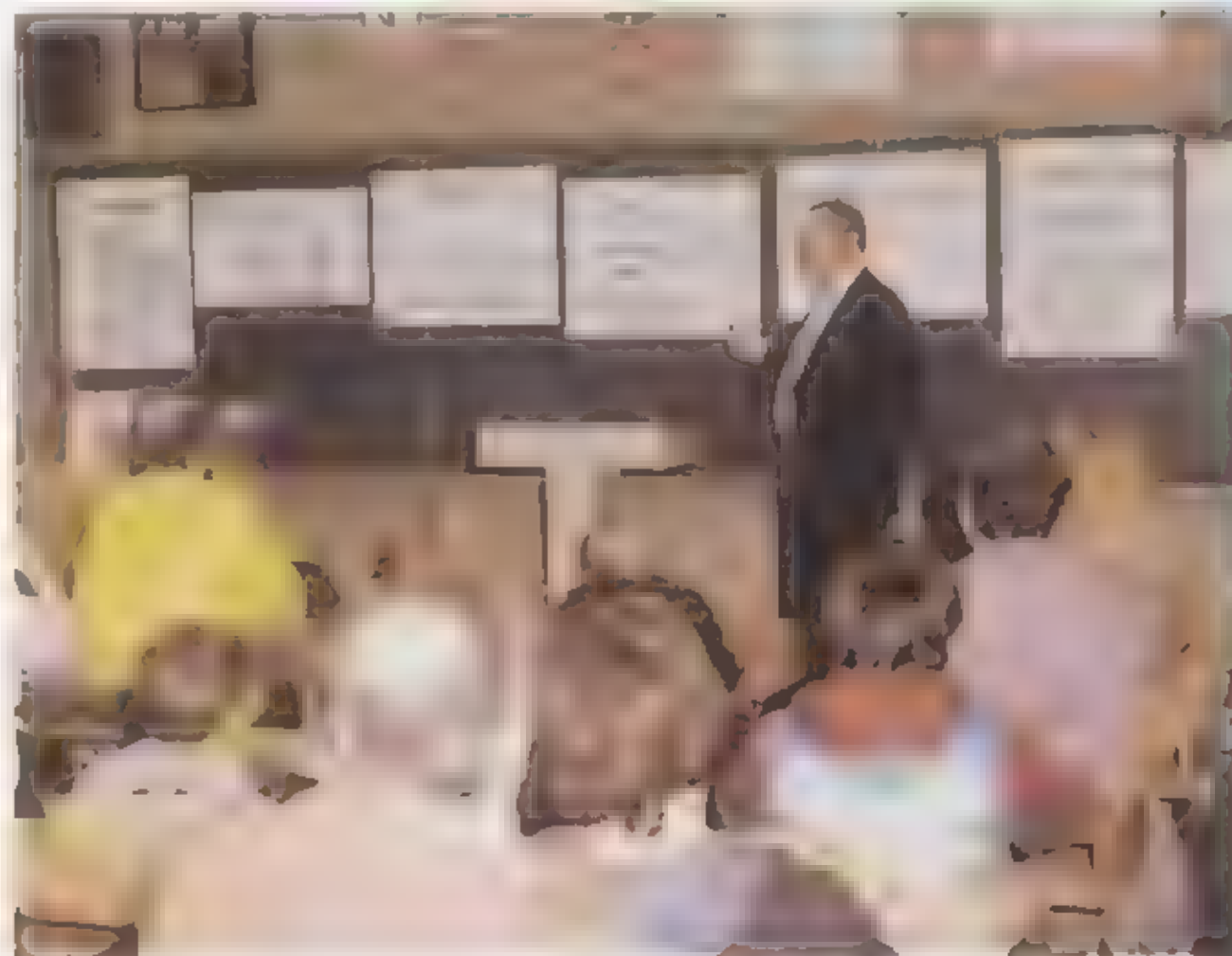
— 1964 —

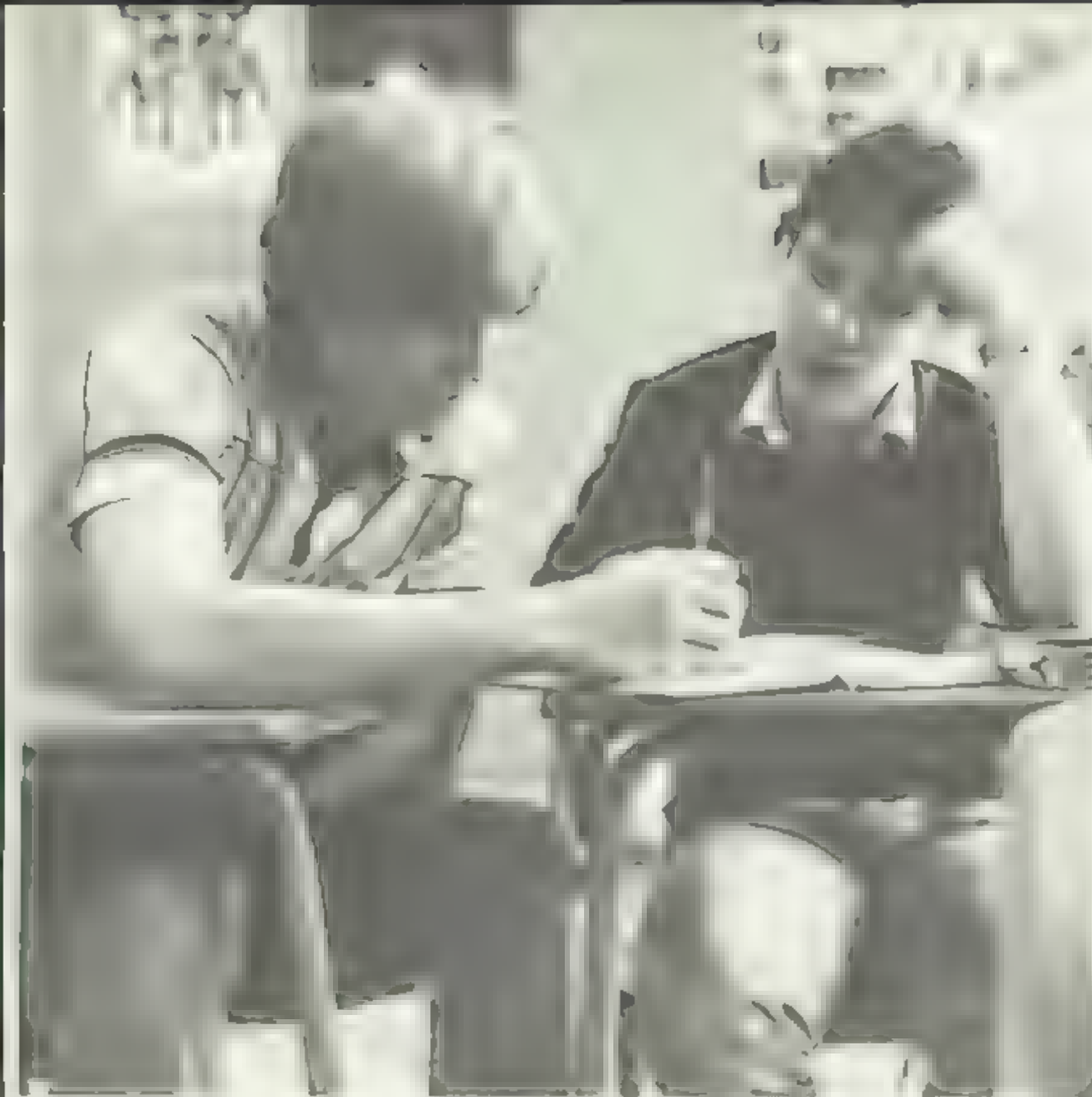
Favorite Male Singer

Vaughn

Monroe

Favorite Actress . . . Mae West





Bob Jurczykowski receives help plotting coordinates from Junior Marty Kopf

Dan Heinis reviews writing skills with freshman Carlos Rebolledo.



When trouble strikes in class

Tutoring helps students make the grade

Trying to upgrade its system of education, the school approached students needing to improve the academic performance. Helping out tremendously was the National Honor Society. "We are here in the mornings to be of help for students who want to improve their learning in areas where they seem to have difficulty," said NHS moderator Br. John Vietoris.

For three mornings a week, students wanting help in any academic area could come to tutors in room 104. Headed by qualified NHS members, tutoring occurred on an individualized basis, operating on a set schedule. Students had their own tutor twice a week for the semester or the whole school year. This en-

abled them to gradually become aware of their troubles in a particular subject. Common tutoring areas were English or Mathematics.

When asked if any future developments will occur to help strengthen the program, Br. John Vietoris replied, "We are hoping to run the program four times a week. In order for it to run smoothly, we are also moving the time slot away from NHS meetings on Wednesday morning and possibly rescheduling them during school hours." This would undoubtedly result into a better organized program. The tutoring program achieved its objective, as tutoring services were in constant demand.



Steve Warmowski explains the steps of essay writing to Joe Ferguson.

STRIVING TO HIT THE MARK

Dave Tomzick fills out an information card for Columbia College.



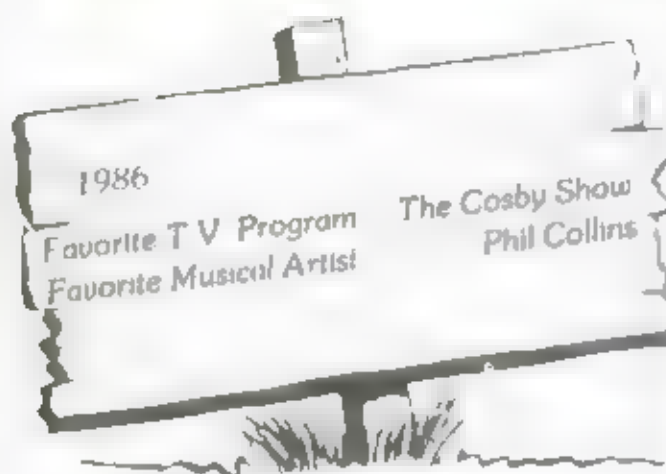
Aiding students for the future

College Night helps in their education quest

In order to aid students in their quest for college education, College Night was held on October 16th. Approximately 200 prospective college students gathered in the gym to analyze various institutions of higher learning. Recruiters displayed attractive banners, publicity brochures and other school related materials in their attempt to obtain the attention of students. Among the topics discussed with recruiters were application deadlines, financial aid packages, course offerings and tuition estimates. The Armed Forces were also present

for those interested in a military career. After meeting with recruiters, students were invited to fill out cards in order to receive further information from selected schools.

The essential difference between College Night and recruiters merely visiting the school lobby was the opportunity to directly compare schools. College Night played a dual role. It gave students and parents the chance to talk with college representatives. It also gave colleges the chance to recruit students.



Al Rzepka discusses financial aid with the recruiter from Loyola.



Ms. Gayle Fitzgerald listens intently to a troubled student



Acting as a guidance counselor, Mr. Max Kurland offers possible career options to Nabil Suleiman

In Search of Guiding students in Academic achievement

Student Services provides a wide range of counseling

The Student Services department provided a wide range of services to assist students in making full use of the school's academic program. Counseling was just one of the services available to assist, guide, and facilitate students in academic achievement, personal growth, careers, and college selection. The staff consisted of five counselors who provided confidential service with a smile. Students were able to avail student services by signing up for an appointment before school or after lunch. The new system of counseling alphabetically was just introduced this year. In addition, this was the first year the career interest survey was administered to Sophomores. The survey helped students to explore career area

interests and aided in planning schedules.

The counseling staff consisted of Br. David Pieters (A-B), Mr. Rudy Pressak (C-E), Ms. Gayle Fitzgerald (F-K), Mr. John Urban (L-Q), and Mrs. Max Kurland (R-Z). For those students wanting to relate with fellow students rather than adults, the Peer Ministry program was introduced so that more students could receive counseling. Peer Ministry is a new concept, involving the training of students as "counselors" for their peers.

Scott Kica discusses his report card with Mr. Max Kurland







Sighting Spirit

Through the course of the school year one needs a little something to help get through the day. Spirit is this something. Many signs of spirit are sighted throughout the day, whether it be competitive, recreational, or decorative. Student life reflects the many forms of great enthusiasm that occur during the year.

Our emotions are also expressed through vivacious events such as dances, carnivals, and sporting events. At other times, we look towards a deeper spirit, by reflecting on the essence of our souls through retreats and Masses. But whatever the form, physical or spiritual, the importance of spirit is that it is consistently sighted throughout the student body.

STUDENT LIFE=

The beach-bum, John Demilio, sports summer clothing during the chilly homecoming parade.



Jay Hallberg attempts to psyche up the crowd to an uncontrollable frenzy at the homecoming pep rally.

One of the many highlights of Carnival Day was the jello toss. Many deserving faculty members, like Mr. Joe Schmidt, took part in being splattered with the red slime



Sighting Spirit

Carnival and Outrageous Dress Days Created a Mardi Gras Atmosphere

Except for the absence of Bourbon St., jazz music, and Cajun cooking, the homecoming celebration was like a gala Mardi Gras, lasting from September 21st to the 28th.

The party opened with a video dance where over 100 people rocked to the latest videos from Bruce

Springsteen, Madonna, and Prince. Three 12 x 12 foot screens provided a musical spark that ignited the pandemonium of girl's high-pitched shrills at each video's introduction. Wild dancing and loud singing accompanied each song.

At the Axle, approximately 250 students enjoyed skating and socializing at the last homecoming skating party to be held at the Roller Rink.

Though an end came to the traditional skating party on Monday, a new event, Outrageous Dress Day, began on Tuesday. Like the

wild partygoers in the Mardi Gras, students and faculty dressed up as clowns, sleepwalkers and other bizarre characters. With contestants flooding the gym, Frank Miller took home the dubious honor of school champion for his spitting image of Madonna. Teachers also participated in the excitement as Sr. Mary portrayed Hester Prynne (the bearer of the scarlet letter), while Br. Konrad astounded many as a blue-haired Elvis.

The grand carnival was a melting pot of exciting events. Students sought the stimulation of destroying the car that represented St. Joe's. "Splat-splat", and another teacher was bombarded with jello as students gladly paid respects to their "favorites" in this most unusual game. Other teachers had to bear cold and frustration as eager students proceeded to sink them in the frigid depths of the dunk tank. The carnival's olympics also consisted of tricycle races, a watermelon eating contest,

and the dreaded mongo ball.

The popular magazine, "G.Q.", provided the theme for a different kind of dress-up day. High fashion presided as students and teachers put on their best tuxedos and 3-piece suits. The "Miami Vice" style was repeatedly seen throughout the school.

The main event of this Mardi Gras was the challenge of the Chargers. A parade of floats and cars led the football team to Hanson Stadium where they ripped St. Joe's apart in a 31-15 victory.

Like all Mardi Gras, there must be a grand finale and what better way to end a week of celebration than to hold a concert-dance headlining Mike Jordan & the Rockamatics.

The Mardi Gras/Homecoming was a great success, leaving many students with bigger and better expectations for things yet to come.



Frank Miller, school champion for his portrayal of Madonna, greets his fans with an armpit baring pose.



The unbreakable wall of the Shamrock defense shuts down a St. Joe's runningback.

Sighting Spirit

Dan Vincens aroused spirit on Outrageous Dress Day by exhibiting an apocalyptic piece of artwork on his chest.



The animal in students arose as they proceeded to annihilate a car bearing the Charger's name.

With intense concentration, Pete Kohn hands off to Dan Vincens at the start of a 12 yard touchdown run.





With the spirit of crazed Bear fans, students attempt to move the mongol ball downfield

At the skating party, many students rolled to the rock sounds of Bruce Springsteen and Madonna at the Axel Roller Rink



Sr. Mary shared in the fun during Outrageous Dress Day by portraying Hester Prynne, a fictional character from the American classic *The Scarlet Letter*

SIGHTING SPIRIT

Throughout the Year, Exciting Events Help in Building School Spirit

Senior's ball. Tie score, 26-26. With five seconds left in the game, Dave Muellner shoots; and he scores. Seniors win; 28-26. The faculty loses its first game in 28 years. The crowd surrounds the students' team while the rest of the gym stood in amazement. Spirit builders, like the student faculty basketball game, not only excited the students but encouraged them to take part in other activities.

Homecoming week, the grandest week of the year, built more spirit than the school had seen in past years. It included crazy events like Outrageous Dress Day, where students could show their real colors; Carnival Day, where students participated in the fun and games; G.Q. Day, where students dressed for-

mally; and the grand finale, the Homecoming football game against St. Joe's.

Spirit Week, a week set aside to boost spirit, was centered mainly around the annual tug'o'war contest in which many students participated in yanking their way to victory. Mr. Shamrock Day found students asking the famous question, "Are you the great Mr. Shamrock, mighty man of green and gold?"

A new event introduced this past year was the Christmas decorating contest in which all the homerooms participated. Homerooms in each respective department competed for a cash prize of one-hundred dollars as students brought in Christmas trees and came up with original ideas for decorating. One

sophomore homeroom even had a working Lionel train set makes its journey around the entire room. As the Christmas break fast approached, spirit mounted and competition became tight as members of the Student Government looked at each homeroom and finally decided on a winner for each department.

But spirit builders did not have to be planned activities; they could have been as simple as a student joking in class or students wildly blowing kazoos through the halls. The true "spirit builders" were the students and faculty, who made school life tolerable, if not enjoyable.

Mr. Gruber muscles in for a jump shot during the Student-Faculty Game



With intense strength and concentration, Jr. homeroom 401 pulls their way into the semi-finals.





Ron Smith, dressed as his favorite character, contributes his gift during the homeroom decorating contest.



The student body wildly celebrates a 28-26 victory over the faculty

SIGHTING SPIRIT

Student Involvement in School Masses Provide

A Positive Force

It has been said there is a time for everything. In the midst of daily school life there was also a time for prayer. The famed double assembly schedule helped make this possible as the school came together to celebrate the liturgy. Throughout the year, masses were held to help students fulfill their obligations as Catholics and believers in Christ. Such holy occasions

included the traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit at the start of the school year, the All Saints' Day Liturgy, a Thanksgiving Mass and the Senior Baccalaureate Mass in May.

Brother Leo Weidner, Campus Minister, planned the liturgies so they would be a positive force in student life. One method used to promote a meaningful experience was the extensive use of students

as servers, readers and gift-givers. Students played a part in planning readings, prayers and music. Brother Leo felt that student involvement and cooperation were present at both upperclassmen and underclassmen masses. These spiritual gatherings provided the time for students to come together as a community of faith.



Participating in student masses, Steve Carpinelli offers wine as a gift to God

Students lead the closing procession during a Frosh-Soph mass



Fr. Gary Lewanski offers praise during the Profession of Faith at the Junior Ring Mass.





Sophomores Tony Pignatano and Tom Mueller listen intently to a student discussing his ideas on peer pressure.

Fr. Terry Deffenbough awaits the replay to a "risky" question.



Retreats Provide Students With a Chance to Develop Individually

As part of the Campus Ministry Program, retreats were organized to help students gain a better understanding themselves and each other.

The freshman and sophomore retreats, held in the gym, concentrated on small group discussions led by a junior or senior. The sessions centered on hypothetical situations, contain-

During his free time, Rich Dimaso displays his musical prowess at La Salle Manor

ing questions on students' moral viewpoints

The junior and senior retreats took place at LaSalle Manor in Plano. The retreat was a two day sleep-over with many activities to help students get in touch with themselves and their peers. The activities included small group discussions dealing with peer pressure, stereotyping, abortion, religion, alcohol and drug use; an extensive meditation period; morning and

night prayers; and free periods for recreation. Free time activities included sports, ping-pong, billiards, chess, and the most popular past time; taking advantage of the beautiful natural surroundings by hiking around the lake and stream.

Through the experience of retreats, students gained a better understanding of the importance of developing into mature Christian Adults



Mrs. Baker (Tammy Savaiano) attempts to browbeat her son into returning home to live with her

Top: Don Baker (Mike Alexa) shows his bitter disappointment as Jill Tanner (Kerry Jerke) tells him why she is leaving him

One of several lighter moments occurs as Mrs. Baker questions the maturity of Jill Tanner



Sighting Spirit



"Butterflies" Netted First in State

The efforts of the Drama Club paid off as their production "Butterflies are Free" was ranked first in state theater competition. At the start of the year, the club aimed for two main objectives. The first was to

send at least one student to the Illinois Theater Festival. The other goal was more demanding, as it required a down state ranking for the full-length fall production. Through the leadership of Mr. Anthony Muscarello, this ambitious group attained all of its goals and more.

"Butterflies are Free" was an intimate romantic comedy formerly produced on Broadway in the late sixties and later made into a movie starring Goldie Hawn and Jack Albert. The Drama Club production, directed and produced by Mr. Muscarello, featured four outstanding individuals. St. Patrick seniors, Mike Alexa and Mark Rochotte played opposite seniors Kerry Jerke from Mother Guerin High School and Tammy Saviano of Lane Tech High School. The play involved a blind man who sought to conquer life with the help he received from others.

Due to conflicting schedules, the library was used for the fall production

as opposed to the gym. Performances ran from November 20th to 24th. The Saturday night engagement was evaluated by the Illinois State Theatre Festival Committee.

After weeks of incessant waiting, word of the state ranking finally arrived. The Festival Committee deemed the play fit for the Festival. News of "Butterflies are Free" making it down state in the number one position made the dream come true. Out of over one-hundred entries, "Butterflies" was number one in the state. Cast and crew alike rejoiced and celebrated its outstanding achievement. The second goal was also achieved as Kerry Jerke and Mark Rochotte received parts in the All-State production, "Celebration." As this was the most successful year in theatre at the school, the number one rating was a fitting end to an outstanding effort put out by the club.



Jill Tanner shows off her new boyfriend (Ralph Austin, played by Mark Rochotte) to a dismayed Don Baker and his mother.

Don Baker feels the pain of lost love while his mother reminds him of his past failures.

Sighting Spirit

Drama Club Finishes Year With A "Greasy" Ending

As a follow up to the outstanding presentation, "Butterflies . . .," the Theatre Club came back with a spring musical, "Grease." The play was a collaborated effort by two talented authors — Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, and it was as All-American as the memories it evoked from the era of the fifties. After receiving rave reviews on Broadway, the play was made into a movie. It tells the story of two star-crossed lovers meeting again after a brief summer affair. Just as in the fall, this theatre club presentation was a smashing success.

Preparation for "Grease" came early as February when auditions were held in the cafeteria. A stage crew consisting of six members as well as a live band were also required for a smooth production. For the first time, roles were open to faculty members. These were filled by Mr. Joe

Schmidt, who played the football coach; Mr. Nekrosius as Vince Fontaine, the debonair host of American Bandstand; and Mrs. Vera Pisani who portrayed the Rydell High School principal. The man behind the entire production also had a part on stage. Mr. Muscarello played the lead singer of Jonny Casino and the Gamblers. All the faculty roles were executed perfectly.

The cast and crew was comprised of students and graduates from St. Pats and neighborhood girls' schools. Lead roles of Danny Zuko and Sandy Dumbrowski were played by senior Tony Coleman and Ms. Tammy Saviano. The Burger Palace Boys consisted of alumni Matt Carsello, Bob Tieffenbacher and senior Mike Alexa. The Pink Ladies were portrayed by Tammy Klien, Kerry Jerke, Becky Doyle, and Michelle Steffin. A host of equally talented

students made up the student body and stage crew.

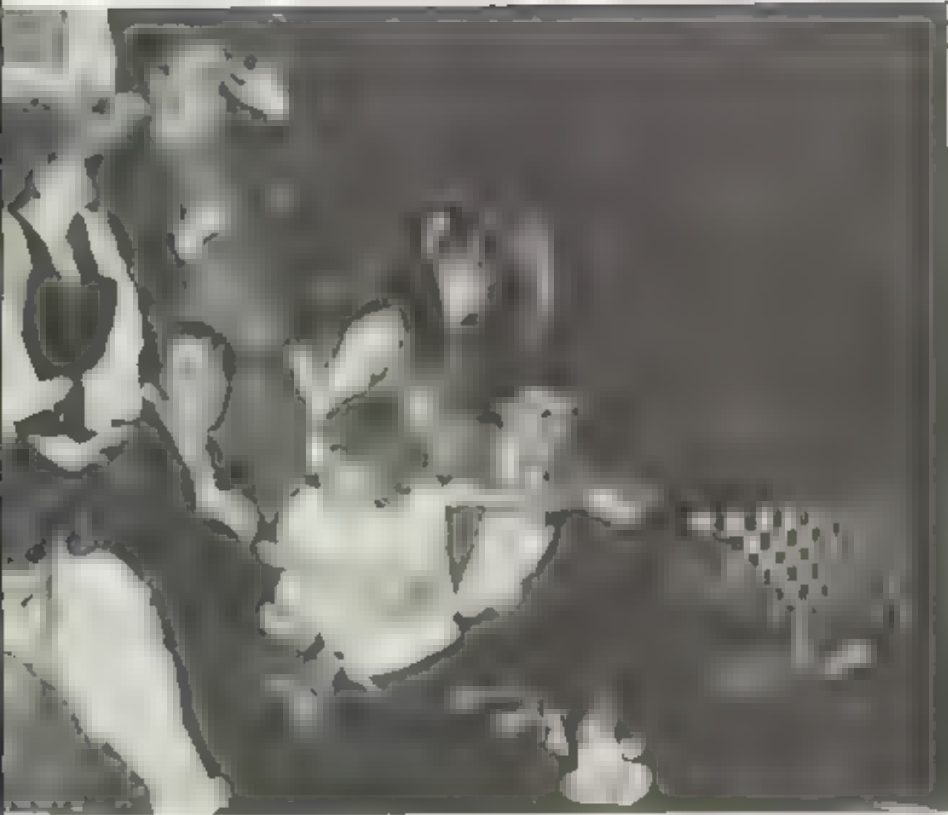
Rehearsals took place in the cafeteria on weekdays, lasting far into the evenings. The production ran from May first to the fourth in the gymnasium. Considerable time was consumed to make this presentation the spectacular extravaganza it was. The Spirit of "Grease" hit the student body with the fifties dress-up day. On this auspicious occasion, students dressed as either greasers or dusters. Due to a lot of hard work, the spring production, "Grease," left audiences astounded.

The debonair Vince Fontaine (Mr. Donald Nekrosius), host of American Bandstand, attempts to seduce Betty Rizzo at the school gym.



At the senior prom, Sandy Dumbrowski (Tammy Saviano) sings "It's Raining on Prom Night."





Standing on the school's steps, Doody (Bob Tieffenbacher) leads the Burger Palace Boys and the Pink Ladies in "Those Magic Changes."

John Casino (Mr. Muscarello) and the High Rollers get ready to perform on Vince Fontaine's American Bandstand



In front of the Burger Palace Frenchy (Michele Steffen) and Sonny LaTierra (Mike Alexa) discuss her being a beauty school dropout.

Left: The cool Danny Zuko (Tony Coleman) is teased by Betty Rizzo (Tammy Klein) on his summer love affair with Sandy.

Above: Roger (Jon Fahl) and Jan (Becky Dova) spend lunchtime in the park talking about the upcoming senior prom

Sighting Spirit

Rings and Prom Bring Juniors

One Step Closer

As seniors prepared for the end to their high school days, juniors began to anticipate becoming the "deans" of the student body. The junior prom and ring mass were two events that symbolized the achievements of juniors as they prepared for their last year at the school.

Under the direction of junior moderator Mr. Renner, prom night was an exciting evening of music, dancing and enjoyment. Held at the 13 Colonies Banquet Hall on April 18th, over seventy-five couples

danced the night away.

Unlike the senior prom, dinner was not served at 13

Colonies. Juniors and dates enjoyed the culinary delights of the better

neighboring restaurants often recommended by Mr. Renner. After prom activities ranged from quiet moments with that special date to massive prom parties.

The annual ring mass occurred on March 20th, with the liturgy held in the gym and a reception in the cafeteria.

Approximately 80 percent of the junior class purchased rings and were present at the ceremony. Class rings symbolize loyalty and belonging, something evident with the class of '87.

Fr. Gary Lewanski blesses the class rings during the celebration of the Liturgy.



Br. Konrad and Br. Joe congratulate Angelo D'Amico on the reception of his class ring.

Junior Co-Moderator, Paul Pryma explains the procedure for the presentation of the rings.





Rob Cushing and date enjoy the lively music during the closing moments of the prom

As Mr. Renner checks in Matt Tucker and date, Br. Richard attempts a little humor while handing out prom mugs.

Tom Manka and date enjoy a rest between sets at the 13 Colonies Ballroom



Sighting Spirit



Seniors Celebrate With a Night in Heaven

As their high school careers gradually came to an end, Seniors took a night out for the social event of the year, their prom. With the theme "Heaven" developed by the prom committee and moderators Mr. Presslak and Mr. Kehoe, it was truly a night to remember.

One hundred and forty seniors and their dates attended the May 10th event held in the elegant Durante Grand Ballroom at the Arlington Park Hilton. After

the gourmet dinner was served, the dance floor quickly filled with couples moving to the music of Kicks and The Piranha Brothers.

After the prom, many couples attended parties held at the Chicago Hilton and Towers or at the Hyatt Regency. Others enjoyed lakefront cruises or second dinners.

It was truly a night in heaven and a fitting celebration of the end of high school.



Steve Price, John Czabafi (front), Don Palermis and Jack Sexton, along with their dates, are into the spirit of celebration as dinner concludes and the dancing begins.

The always well dressed And Zapitny and date share a romantic dance as played by Kicks.



Waiting for their dates (who've taken refuge in the powder room) are Dave Muellner, Greg Ney and a host of others



Sharing an intimate moment on the crowded dance floor are Mike Bendis and date.

Tony Johnson becomes the center of attention during a hand clapping, foot-stomping set

Tom O'Malley and date enjoy the sounds of the Piranha Brothers

Joe Aiello and Vito Capriati lead
the Class of 1986 into Holy Name
Cathedral.



John Rice and Paul Eleftheriou,
among others, await the start of
Commencement exercises.



Sighting Spirit

Combining the Baccalaureate Mass With Graduation Brought Diplomas One Week Early

Unlike the many graduations previously, the 125th anniversary class' ceremony broke form the standard celebrations, avoiding any link to the "tradition" theme.

The Baccalaureate Mass, which for years was held a week before graduation, was combined with the graduation ceremony and held at Holy Name Cathedral on May 21st. Senior award winners who

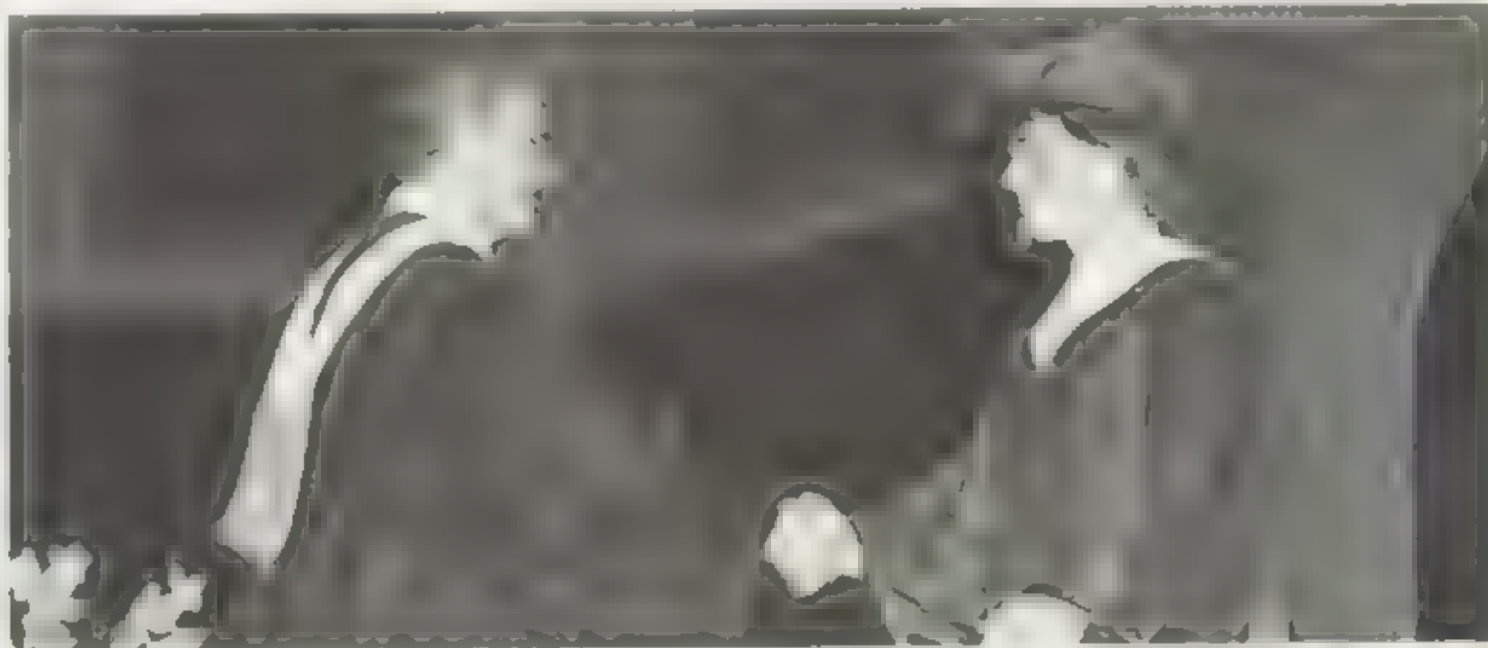
usually received honors at the Baccalaureate Mass for work in various areas ranging from foreign languages to writing, accepted their plaques at graduation practice. Another breach from the norm was the absence of a guest speaker

Traditionally, the guest speaker consisted of an alumnus who shared words of recollection and encouragement.

With all these changes in the commencement, two connotations to the past did exist.

Reverend Fred W. Tomzik, brother of graduating Dave, and Deacon Robert E. Ryan, father of graduating Robert (alumni from 1976 and 1961 respectively) celebrated mass while the chorus consisted of graduates from 1959-1984.

It's all over but the shouting as the Class of '88 celebrate their graduation.



With the Cathedral altar as the backdrop, Brother Konrad offers Bob Meier his diploma and a congratulatory handshake.

Valedictorian Anthony Sichi praises the efforts of parents and teachers during his Valedictory Address.



classes. Valedictorian Anthony Sichi delivered the valedictory address after the mass while Br. Konrad, quoting from the song "Memories," followed with the congratulatory address and the presentation of diplomas, with the assistance from Br. David Galinski and Mr. Chuck Schmidt. The Shannon Rovers ended the commencement, filling the evening air with belts from their bagpipes.

Though the graduation ceremony did not follow in the 125th anniversary theme, in that tradition was not the hallmark of the commencement, the celebration did have reverberations of the past. In fact, it may have been only a slight reverb, though the past may be recalled, things, like traditions modified in this graduation ceremony, must always change and people must advance.

With bagpipes straining in the background, Jay Hallberg lets loose a celebration cheer, as his high school days come to an end.



Joel Walsh, Terry Presslak, and Pat Campbell present the gifts to Fr. Fred W. Tomzik whose brother Dave was among those graduating. Fr. Fred graduated from St. Pat's in 1976.



Nick Bertacchi can't wait any longer for the diploma he's labored four years to receive.

Gary Cunningham and Greg Malmstrom await the start of the ceremony under the grand and massive structure of Holy Name Cathedral.





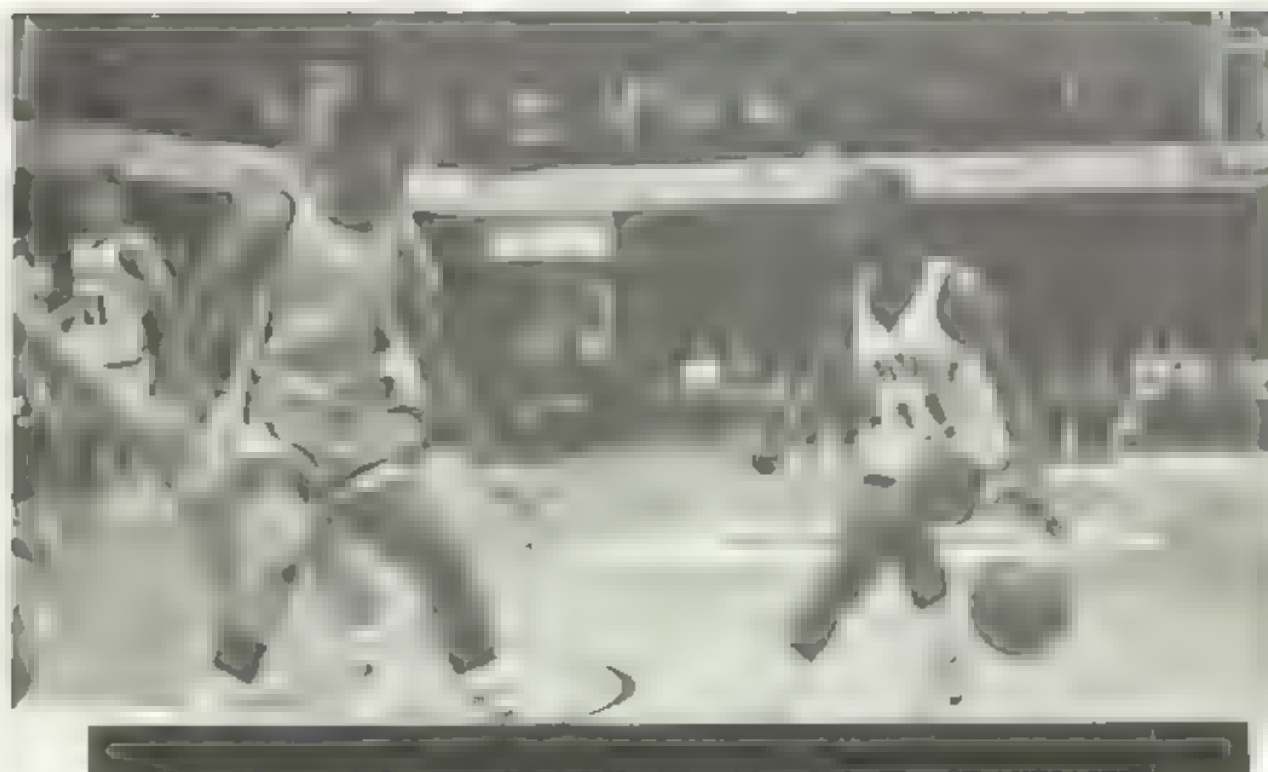
Because graduation ceremonies always draw capacity crowds such as this one at Holy Name Cathedral, tickets were limited to four per student



Br. Konrad begins his congratulatory address by quoting a line from the song "Memories."

The St. Patrick Alumni Chorus follows Br. Ralph Happe's lead while being accompanied by the cathedral's organist and brass ensemble





Aiming for Excellence

Intense practicing put forth by athletes guides them as they aim for excellence through victory. Even in the off-season, athletes continually work, because they believe there is always some room for improvement. An impressive example is the football team which began preparing for the season in the sticky, humid heat of late July and early August. But all of this work often leads to rewards when an athlete or team finally reaches a consistent level of excellence. This level of excellence can be in the form of a conference championship, a long-standing league record, an undefeated record, or a "personal best." These goals are achieved by the athletes who have the drive and determination to aim for excellence.

SPORTS

Aiming for Excellence

Varsity Football Establishes a Winning Tradition

With a strong positive attitude carrying them into each game, the Varsity team withstood difficulties and developed a reputation for toughness. Opening up the season with a loss to Weber and Lane Tech proved to be disappointing. "After the Lane Tech

game our momentum was down," said Head Coach John Urban. However, the mighty Sham-

rocks rebounded successfully by beating Notre Dame in their first conference game of the season and by going on to win their next four games. Their streak was finally broken by a very powerful Joliet Catholic offense. Nevertheless, well-prepared for the St. Viator game, the team proved that they were a rising force as they destroyed St. Viator 29 to 6. The Shamrocks easily handled Marist to take second in their conference and clinch a state play-off berth. Plagued by injuries, the team was unable to find a weakness in Oak Park's power-

defense, losing a tough 21-6 battle.

Even though depth was a problem, the varsity team operated as a well trained unit. The keys to this were responsibility, awareness, and giving 110% at all times. Heading the top of the list for the leading players were

seniors Peter Kohn, Dan Vicens, John Bellizzi, Kevin Breaux, Tom O'Donnell, and Stan Milan. Overall, Head

Coach John Urban was satisfied with the season as the team played up to its ability. When asked about his philosophy for the season, Coach Urban replied "The philosophy remains the same, even though there was a different personality from previous years. The key was to adjust because each year there is a different personality that a team takes."

Coach Urban's main goals for the season were to be above .500, to beat

Coach John Urban and the varsity team celebrate a victory over Marist which ensured the team's first State playoff berth.

the same teams as in previous years and, in addition, to win against a team they had lost to in past years. These goals were finally reached this season as the varsity's conference record improved to 6-1.

Despite a small varsity team, it took the first step in establishing a winning tradition. According to Coach John Urban, "It's not the size of the dog, it's the bite."

"It's not the size of the dog, it's the bite."
— Coach John Urban

VARSDITY 6-4

SP		OPP
6	Weber	14
7	Lane	12
8	Notre Dame	0
28	Carmel	12
44	St. Joseph	0
41	Holy Cross	0
8	St. Viator	6
29	Marist	15
10	Oak Park	21



Senior Dan Vicens celebrates his touchdown with an endzone dance after another one of his spectacular runs.



Fullback John Bellizzi splits the St. Viator defense and sprints toward another Shamrock touchdown

After a huge hole is opened up by the Shamrock offensive line, Pete Kohn coasts into the end-zone past the Redskin defenders



FRONT row N Forrestal, T Hodson, M Tucker, F Miller, D Vicens, R Hoffman, P Moriarty, M Kroski, J Switzer 2ND row E Thomas, B. Maguire, S Carpinelli, P Kohn, P Culbertson, J White, H Nikolaou, C Ward, J Forrestal, T O'Donnell, E Higgin, D Carpenter 3RD row Coach J Urban, M Gillespie, P White, C Kocur, J Bellizzi, G Sajenko, J Tobin, D Cordero, K Kane, S Vega, S Milan, Coach M Herrity, Coach J Trovelli 4TH row Coach J Gruber, M Lopez, M Ahern, T Nellis, T O'Malley, V Smyth, J Trost, B Cherepski, D Mueller, K Breaux, B Hayes, M Kopf

Aiming for Excellence

Frosh-Soph Football A Season of Ups and Downs

The surprising freshman team accomplished the near impossible task of beating every opponent they faced. Talent at the offensive and defensive skill positions, a positive blend of personalities, and a high degree of competitiveness were the team's strengths. But Head Coach Frank Bauer did

have his doubts around the fifth game of the year, saying, "I'm a perfectionist and the team started to get a little bit of an arrogant attitude."

Among the highlights of the season was the team's stunning victory over Joliet Catholic 14-12. Playing in front

of sidelines filled with fans, the victory clinched the conference championship. Coach Bauer concluded by saying, "They were the best freshman team that I have ever coached, and

they have the potential to do the same thing as sophomores, but only time will tell."

The sophomore team was extremely active and very competitive. After losing its first game to Weber 12-2, they bounced back to beat Lane Tech, and Notre Dame. Their real downfall came when they lost to Carmel 27-6. After that, the team only had two more victories as

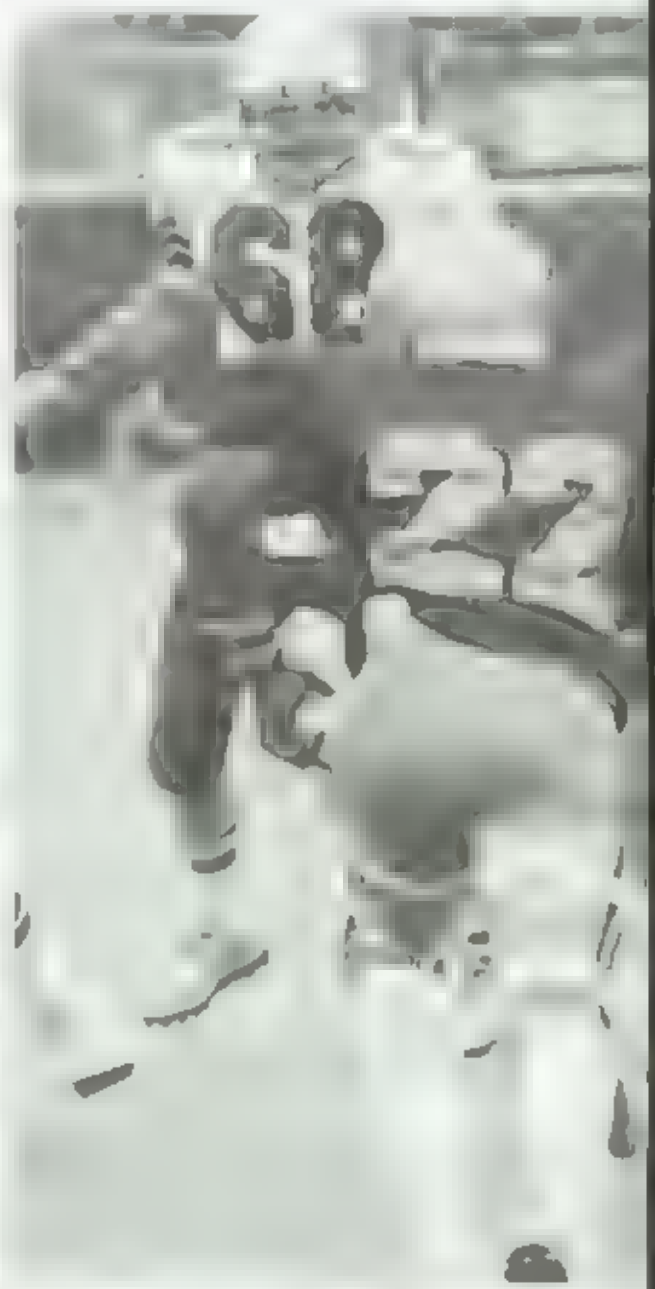
"They were the best Freshman team that I have ever coached."

— Coach Bauer

they played out the season to a 4-6 record. However, according to Coach Roe, "The weakness of the sophomores was playing out of position." Even though the last three games (Joliet Catholic, St. Viator, and Marist) were losses, the opposing coaches could be quoted as saying, "This was the toughest game we've played all year."



FRONT row S. Fabino, K. O'Grady, C. Urey, J. English, A. Keany, J. Duffy, E. Beam 2ND row Coach M. Bersani, Coach T. Roe, Coach T. Kusinski, T. Muellner, B. Hyde, P. Fleming, I. Westner 3RD row R. Herrera, S. Fleischhacker, T. Downes, D. Kane, J. Lyne, A. Ottaviano, S. Crilly, K. Dubose, 4TH row W. Navas, M. Gremo, C. Jurewicz, R. Grabowski, C. Williams, D. Vaughan, J. Pietronaj, 5TH row F. Schuldes, J. Rebholz, S. Fischer, R. Dassinger, C. Lipsey, R. McDermott, G. Dettloff, P. Shannon.



SOPH 4-6

SP		OPP
2	Weber	12
W	Lane (Forfeit)	L
2	Notre Dame	0
6	Carmel	27
6	Fenwick	0
14	St. Joseph	26
42	Holy Cross	6
6	Joliet Catholic	20
12	St. Viator	16
0	Marist	20



FRONT row B. Kapka, L. Mankus, T. Rebbolz, J. Clark, T. Con-
way, J. Macapinlac, M. Forman, J. Terry, S. Riske, T. Mosier, C.
Williams, R. Beatty, B. Welts, 2ND row: Coach Bauer, P. Leyden,
B. Trebbich, J. Caragiuto, P. Maron, A. Kucanov, B. Greif, P.
Muehlhans, J. Spachner, M. Nightingale, J. Lebet, B. Mikos, M.
McLett, R. Kewaczak, J. Kolar, 3RD row: Coach Lorus, S.
Cronin, K. Tucker, T. Fuller, V. Cinquepalm, J. Nartin, J. Kent-
gen, F. Cevantes, T. O'Donnell, J. Johnson, M. Gruespie, M.
Somogyi, B. Bucke, Coach Catalano, Coach Jacobson, 4TH row:
Coach Miller, K. Williams, M. Bepko, J. Anderson, K. Beveridge, J.
Sullivan, P. Leyden, E. Wiertina, J. Watson, J. Nowak, J. Sa-
jenko, A. Jeschke, W. Stahmer, T. Benitez.

Jim Clark dodges a defender enroute to a long gain.



With great concentration, Pat Shannon prepares to hand off to Curtis Lipsey at the start of a long drive against St. Vialor.



FROSH 10-0

No.	Opponent	Score
10	De LaSalle	0
52	Andre James	0
16	Pinewood Park	8
28	Carmel	7
26	St. Joseph	0
14	Henry Ross	0
14	Frederick	6
14	Joseph Athlete	12
12	St. Vialor	0
22	Marist	6

In an interview after the freshman football team clinched the conference title, Coach Bauer explains the reasons for the team's success.



In a virtual one on one, Mark Civitella and his Marist opponent fight for ball control



Alone near the sidelines, Joe Sewell fires a kick toward the opponent's goal



FRONT row: J. Willemssen, C. Giannotti, T. Johnson, M. England, N. Frommes, 2ND row: M. Civitella, J. Composto, N. Gutierrez, P. Vasil, J. Donati, S. Hackbert, 3RD row: Coach Hub Ward, Cordero, J. Cichon, J. Sewell, A. Dislers, N. Parrinello, C. Burmeister, Coach Downes.

Aiming for Excellence

Varsity Soccer

Building for the Future

Lack of experience and tough breaks plagued the varsity soccer team throughout the season. According to Coach Ward, however, the season revealed great potential for the younger varsity players. However, much work on fundamentals will be needed to improve the team for following seasons.

Because they suffered many losses, the team's major highpoint was their 1-0 conference victory over Joliet Catholic. A second highlight was the team's highly intense play against Notre Dame. Despite playing a great defensive game, the varsity lost 2-1. Finally, senior Joe Composto was named as an All-Conference selection.

Throughout the long season, the team only had two major low points, 0 shut-outs to St. Joseph and Morton. Although the varsity's offense didn't

score much during the season, the players felt that there was always a chance for winning. This positive attitude gave the team the determination to never give up and to always try its hardest.

"We will see a new and better Varsity team next season."

— Coach Bob Ward

for future years. One of these will be to cut players who lack dedication. With this, Coach Ward hopes to instill a more competitive attitude in the heart of the team. He also plans on emphasizing fundamentals during early practice sessions. According to Coach Ward, "With these new changes in the varsity program, we will most likely see a new and better St. Patrick soccer team in the 1986 season."

Considering the strengths and weaknesses of the season, Coach Ward has major changes planned

Varsity 1-14-1

S.P.		OPP
3	St Rita	3
0	Fenwick	8
0	St Lawrence	4
0	Leyden	3
3	De LaSalle	4
1	Notre Dame	2
0	Carmel	5
0	St Joseph	8
0	Holy Cross	4
1	Joliet Catholic	0
1	St Viator	6
2	Fenwick	5
0	Quigley North	1
2	Marist	4
0	Morton West	8
0	Fenwick	6



Avoiding a possible steal by his opponent, Andy Dislers gets ready to pass the ball upfield.

Leaving his opponent flatfooted with some fancy moves, Nick Fronimos leads a drive to a possible Shamrock goal.



Shawn Heneghan challenges a St Joe's forward while trying to steal the ball.

FROSH 1-11

ST	OPP
2	Notre Dame
2	Gordon Tech
0	Carmel
0	East Leyden
0	St Joseph
0	Holy Cross
5	Leyden
0	St Viator
1	Marist
1	St Joseph
1	Holy Cross
1	Joliet Catholic



FRONT row: B. Berry, B. Payne, J. Decicco, P. Mifonis. 2ND row: R. Magrady, T. Fleming, C. Georgiades, V. Colinelli. 3RD row: Coach Ozog, T. Filipelli, T. Fleming, J. O'Connor, P. Benitez, A. Agbay, Coach Kokinnias.



Dribbling downfield, Brendan Payne watches for an opposing defender.

Aiming for Excellence

Frosh-Soph Soccer Putting an Emphasis on Fundamentals

In the sports world, the pro levels are usually most highly regarded. Amateurs typically get the least attention. This also applies to the freshman and sophomore soccer teams. Their play was highly intense and for the players, their games were just as important as the varsity games. The players lacked experience because of their youth; but still showed fine talent. Even though both teams had a disappointing season, they learned much through experience and teamwork. The Freshman team showed fast improvement in the fundamentals of passing and trapping. However, they lacked a consistent scoring attack. Coach Ozog believed this would be cured with time. The sophomores' greatest difficulty was losing players to the varsity. Many sophomore players were moved up because of their ability. This also cost the team

"The players lack experience because of their youth, but still showed fine talent."
— Coach Ozog

leadership, something required on all winning teams. With players such as freshman Brenden Payne and Tony Filipelli; and

sophomores Shawn Heneghan and Kristian Burke, the future years hold great promise.

Arvin Agbay clears the ball from the Shamrock backfield



FRONT row B Berry, T Babos, P Benitez, V Colnelli, J Flynn, K Burke, 2ND row C. Georgiades, O'Connor, J. Panopoulos, R. Magrady, P. Kossifologos, P. Millionis, J. Decicco, B. Payne, 3RD row: Coach Ozog, T. Priolo, S. Heneghan, P. Murray, M. Corran, T. Fleming, P. Connelly, D. Schatz.

SOPH 0-14-1

SP		OPP
1	St Rita	3
0	Fenwick	2
0	St Laurence	6
1	Levden	6
1	De LaSalle	2
2	Notre Dame	2
0	Carmel	16
1	St Joseph	10
1	Holy Cross	16
0	Joliet Catholic	3
1	St Viator	9
3	Fenwick	10
0	Riverside	3
0	Marist	8
1	Morton West	7

Aiming for Excellence

Senior John Gajda pulls into the finish line recording a personal record against St. Joseph.



Cross Country Promising Runners Build a New Foundation

A new foundation for the future was one of the results of the Cross-Country season. Largely made up of freshmen, the frosh/soph team showed true dedication and enthusiasm throughout the season. However, they only had two victories, many of which were very close, to show for their effort. On the other hand, the varsity had only one victory in a disappointing season, which was best described by Tim Campbell, "Despite hard work and high spirits by many team members, it was still a frustrating season."

The surprisingly good frosh/soph team, led by the hard work and positive attitude of sophomore Paul Rocks and freshman Bill Keane, provided the highlights of the season. The team placed sixth over-all out of 52 teams at the Niles West Invitational, which is the second largest Cross-Country meet in the United States. In addition, the frosh/soph ran their best meet of the season against Holy Cross. They constantly battled back and forth

to hold their positions, only to lose 28-27 against Holy Cross.

The varsity team, with only 11 members, was sometimes forced to forfeit as a result of not having enough runners. However, senior Pat Mills led

the way for what little success they had as he qualified for the state sectional. Conference proved to be a major disappointment,

as the varsity team forfeited as a result of having only four runners.

Despite a season of ups and downs with a small number of victories, Coach Arthur said, "Over-all, the season showed a bright light at the end of the tunnel, as the frosh/soph showed real potential as well as real excitement for the future."

"The frosh/soph showed real potential for the future."

— Coach Richard Arthur

VARSITY 1-9

S.P.		OPP
L	Holy Cross	W
L	Luther North	W
L	St. Viator	W
L	Marist	W
L	Joliet Catholic	W
L	Leyden	W
W	St. Joseph	L
L	Noire Dame	W
L	Weber	W
L	De LaSalle	W



M. Sanchez, T. Campbell, J. Gajda, J. Pawelko, R. Rodriguez, Coach R. Arthur.



Far ahead of the pack, Manuel Sanchez concentrates on finishing.



Lost in a sea of opposing runners, John Gadja struggles to pull ahead

Freshman Bill Keane pulls ahead of the pack against St. Joseph.



F-S 2-8		
SP		OPP
L	Holy Cross	W
L	Luther North	W
L	St. Viator	W
L	Marist	W
L	Joliet Catholic	W
L	Levden	W
W	St. Joseph	L
L	Notre Dame	W
W	Weber	L
L	De LaSalle	W



Fighting with fatigue, Jeff Curio pushes himself forward the finish line against Weber

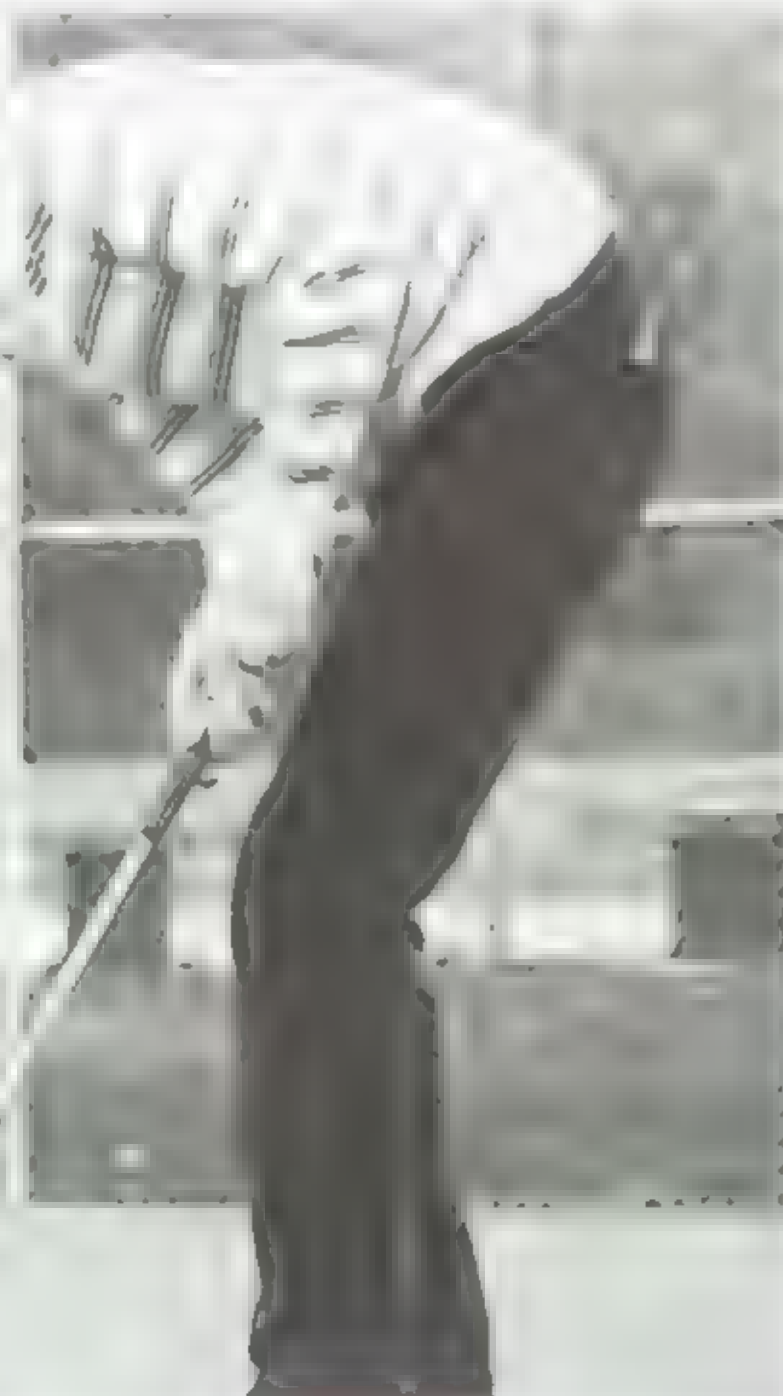


FRONT row D Devito, J Jerger, J Curio, E Cuevas, F Malo, C Nowak, SECOND row B Keane, R. Plotner, P Rocks, M Alf, M Keane, B Jurczykowski, Coach R. Arthur

Putting for a birdie, Mike Kirch concentrates on the angle of his shot.

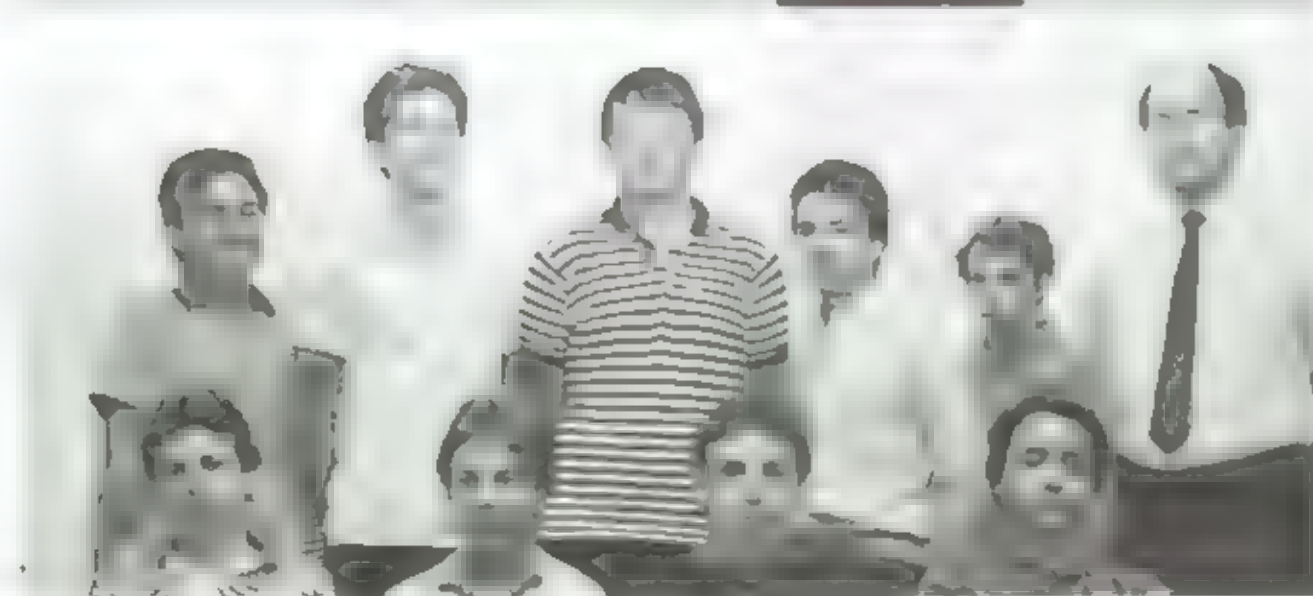


Chipping to the green, Mike Kirch recovers from a bad tee off



F-S 2-9

S P		OPP
208	St Joseph	178
200	Leyden	184
190	Carmel	174
211	Noire Dame	165
206	St. Ignace	168
190	St Rita	196
111	St. Joseph	113
201	Luther North	200
199	St. Victor	172
186	St. Ignatius	183
196	Holy Cross	191



FRONT row: K. Reynolds, T. Strzalka, P. Belonax, R. Librandi. 2ND row: J. Timbo, P. Deasy, J. Enright, J. Liesz, T. Waller, Coach Hayes.



Lining up his shot, Bob Ryan prepares to putt for par.

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VARSITY 3-9

SP		OPP
188	Elmwood Pk.	240
178	St. Joseph	164
90	Leander	162
200	Cypress	167
178	Notre Dame	157
115	Marquette	152
190	St. Rita	192
165	St. Anthony	163
174	Luther North	182
164	St. Vincent	162
188	St. Ignatius	166
185	Holy Cross	168

Golf

Lack of Facilities Dampens High Hopes

Despite winning more matches than in previous years, the varsity Golf team still finished the season with a losing record of three wins and nine losses. However, a lack of talent was not the cause of the poor record. The major setback was the inability to play year round as a result of not having a home course or any practice time.

Over-all, hard effort made the team realize that winning was only one aspect of a multi faceted game. According to Mr. Hayes, "the golfers showed more potential this season than in past years."

— Coach Hayes

According to Mr. Hayes, "the golfers showed more potential this season than in past years. The

next step will be to have the team play up to its potential as a whole in order to improve the already existing squad next season."

Jim Enright attempts to "read the green" as he prepares to putt on the 14th hole.

Jim Enright follows through on his second shot on a par 4 hole.



FRONT row S Doranski, D Heinis, R Ryan, A Sichi, J Szczupaj, A Rojas 2ND row Coach Hayes, Boyle, B Belcher, M Byrne, M Fitzpatrick, L. Kruk, 3RD row: K. Gibbons, J. Enright, R. Dolatowski, J. Poblacki, M. Kirch, J. McInerney.



Dominating the boards, Steve Budzinski comes down with a rebound to prevent Joliet Catholic from taking the lead.

VARSITY 14-10

SP		OPP
87	Gordon Tech	88
76	Schurz	53
80	St. Ignatius	68
	West	66
67	Notre Dame	55
	St. Joseph	54
56	Holy Cross	49
66	Marist	65
11	Murphysboro	64
58	Bellville East	47
59	Berlin	40
	Larnet	56
52	Joliet Catholic	38
	St. Ignatius	54
59	Notre Dame	46
6	St. Joseph	50
66	Leyden	34
54	Holy Cross	48
	West	50
71	Argo	70
72	Joliet Catholic	61
	St. Ignatius	54
56	St. Victor	51
61	Webster	65



Coach Max Kurland looks on as his team battles a tough conference foe.



Double-teamed, Steve Terrell looks for the open man inside the lane.

Aiming for Excellence

Varsity Basketball

Tougher Opposition Creates Limited Success

Starting the season with two last second defeats, the varsity refused to lose confidence in themselves and finished the season above the .500 mark. Facing tougher competition than in previous years, their 14-10 record was an improvement.

According to Coach Max Kurland the team steadily improved throughout the season, with their best performances coming at season's end. Among their toughest competition

were St. Joseph, St. Viator and Carmel. All conference teams ranked

in the top 25 statewide. Evidence of improvement was their defeat of 12th ranked Argo; as well as their almost successful upset bid against St. Joe's.

Coach Kurland's philosophy was "to do as well as possible and not be disappointed if they did not reach their goals." The team was also taught to be unselfish and to play more of a team game, rather than for individual gain.

Due to a strong inside defense led by

Doug Borders, as well as consistent outside pressure by Steve Terrell, defense ranked as the team's greatest strength. Since most of the varsity was comprised of juniors, inexperience was a major factor in several close games.

Special recognition went to Borders and Terrell, who made the All-Conference squad, as well as the Thanksgiving Tournament team. Doug Borders was further honored by being

named to the All-Tournament team at Carbon-dale.

The team possessed the

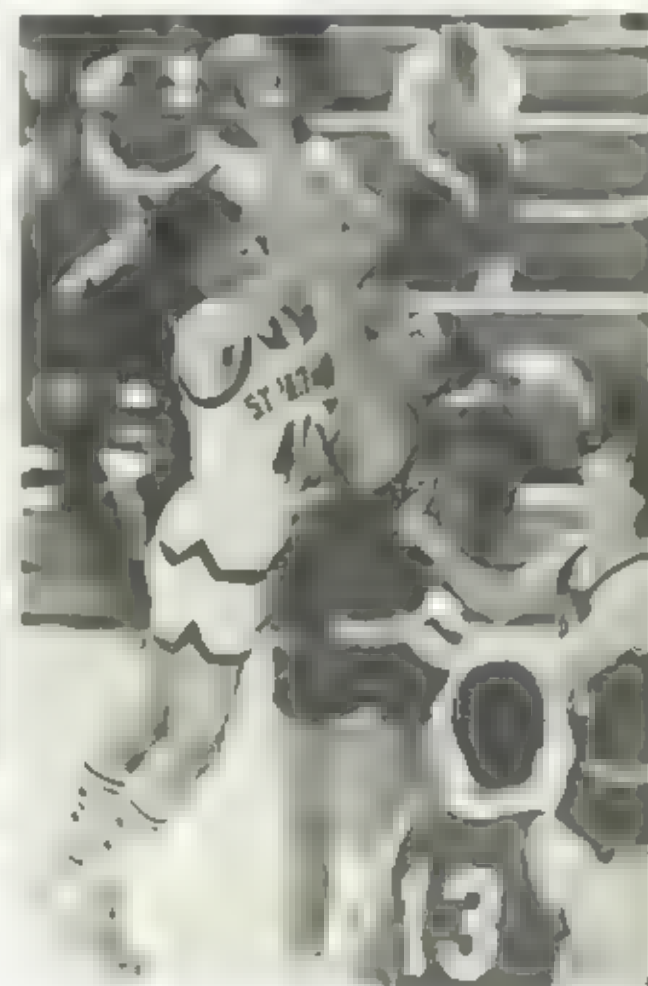
talent, but inexperience in varsity competition limited their success. Coach Kurland remarked, "You had to admire the way they held up and never gave in." Steady improvement and lots of experience for the junior starters built a solid team for the future.

Doug Borders is fouled while putting up a shot from the free throw line.

"You had to admire the way they held up and never gave in."

— Coach Max Kurland

Seeing an opening in the defense, Greg Ney drives up the lane and scores on a spectacular layup.

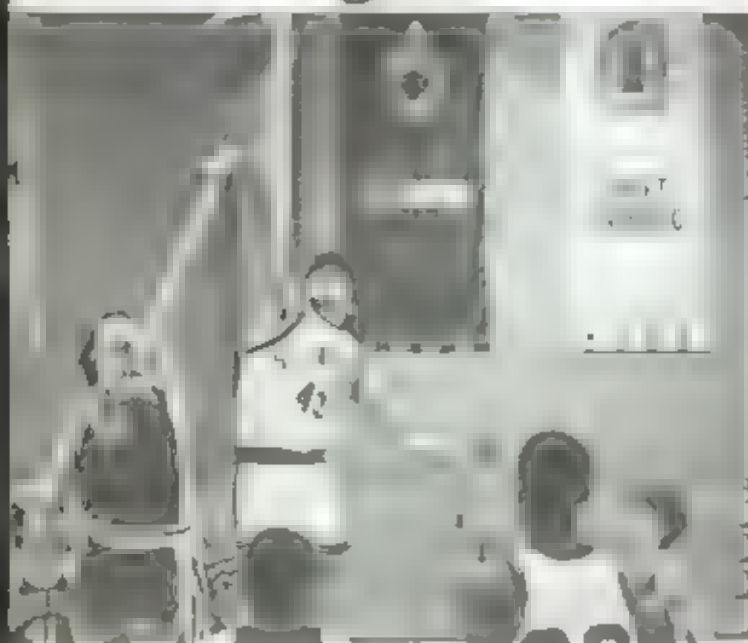


FRONT row: Coach Max Kurland, Coach Joe Schmidt, M. England, G. Ney, A. Spiropoulos, L. Bacchelli, S. Terrell, R. Smith, Coach Tim Roe, 2ND row: B. Campanaro, D. Kriston, O. Walsh, J. Pablocki, D. Borders, T. Broderick, S. Budzinski, J. Heneghan, C. Pearson, Mgr. J. Switzer

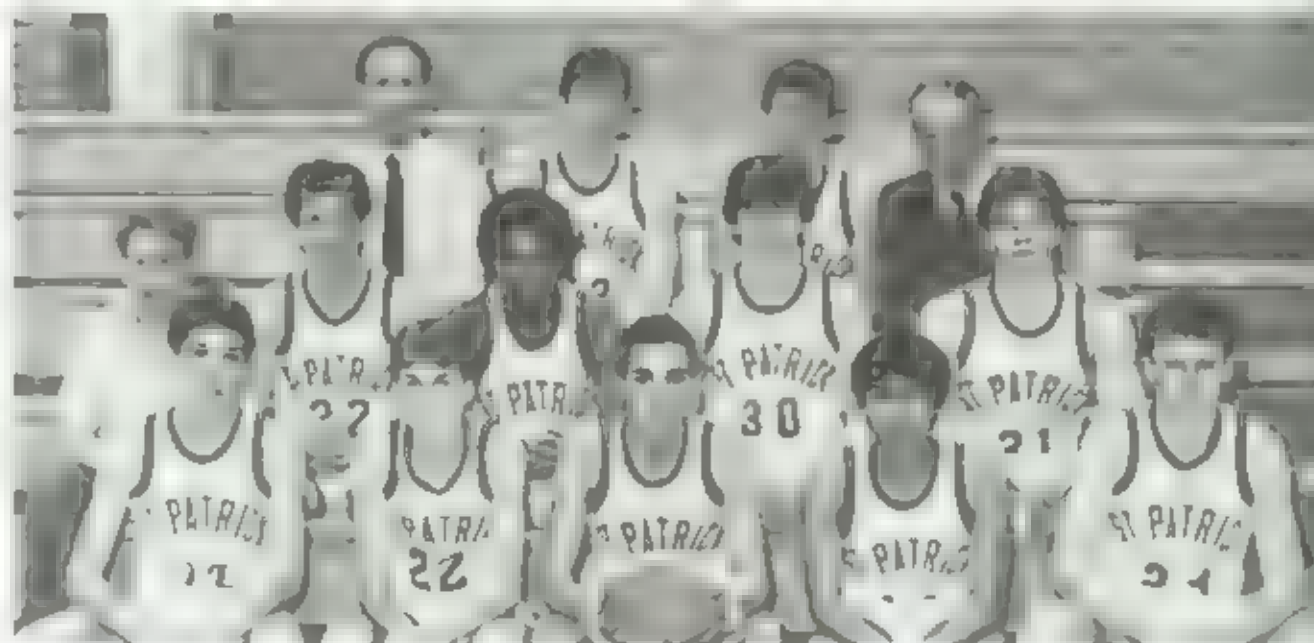
Derrick Yarbrough successfully completes a fast break during an early season game against Gordon Tech



SOPH 13-12		
SP		(31)
52	Gordon Tech	48
48	Weber	48
64	Leyden	46
61	Thornton	63
61	St. Joseph	4
47	Holy Cross	39
54	Marist	50
67	Tilden Tech	65
48	St. Joseph	16
61	St. Joseph	6
45	John Catholic	39
56	St. Viator	40
63	Notre Dame	49
41	St. Joseph	1
60	Leyden	50
65	Holy Cross	49
41	Marist	1
57	Carmel	55
67	Argo	65
43	John Catholic	1
50	St. Joseph	44
41	St. Joseph	1
43	St. Joseph	10



Mark Hertel easily wins the jump ball to start the game against Notre Dame



FRONT row: G. Heidkamp, P. King, I. Bey, A. Agbay, J. Carolan, 2ND row: J. Scanlon, MGR. P. Deasy, R. Jones, N. Neumann, J. Paprzycki, 3RD row: Coach P. Willert, J. Conway, B. Berg, Coach J. Jordan, MISSING: P. Flynn, C. Venkus, D. Yarbrough

Aiming for Excellence

Frosh-Soph Basketball Hard Work Brings on Wining Seasons

With the exciting season that the varsity basketball team had, many people overlooked the freshman and sophomore squads. That was unfortunate since both had great seasons filled with memorable highlights.

The freshman squad began the year with a difficult goal. According to Coach Paul Pryma, "Our goal was to

be the hardest working team in Chicago. We wanted to achieve perfection, which I con-

sider to be a journey, not a destination." As is the case with most freshman sports, Mr. Pryma concentrated on teaching the fundamentals and decision making aspect of basketball. One of the team's greatest strengths was their toughness and never say die attitude. This desire helped them to claim the conference championship, unseating St. Joe's, the perennial favorite.

Co-MVP's Pay Leyden and Terry Cameron led the team to a 21-4 season, but Coach Pryma stated that the second and third string players con-

tributed most. They gave the starting five breaks during the games. These unsung heroes included Pat Scanlon, John Kentgen, and Vito Cinquepalmi. Among the memorable highlights of the season was a 35 foot shot sunk by Pat Leyden as time ran out against Loyola Academy to bring the game into O.T.

"They were determined and dedicated, and they had fine character."

— Coach Pete Willert

Not to be overshadowed by the freshman squad, Coach Pete Willert's sophomores also had an impressive season. Led by co-MVP's Pat King and Gene Heidkamp, the team finished their tough schedule with a 13-12 record. As for their goals for the season, Coach Willert said, "We wanted to develop a team concept, improve on fundamentals and skills under pressure."

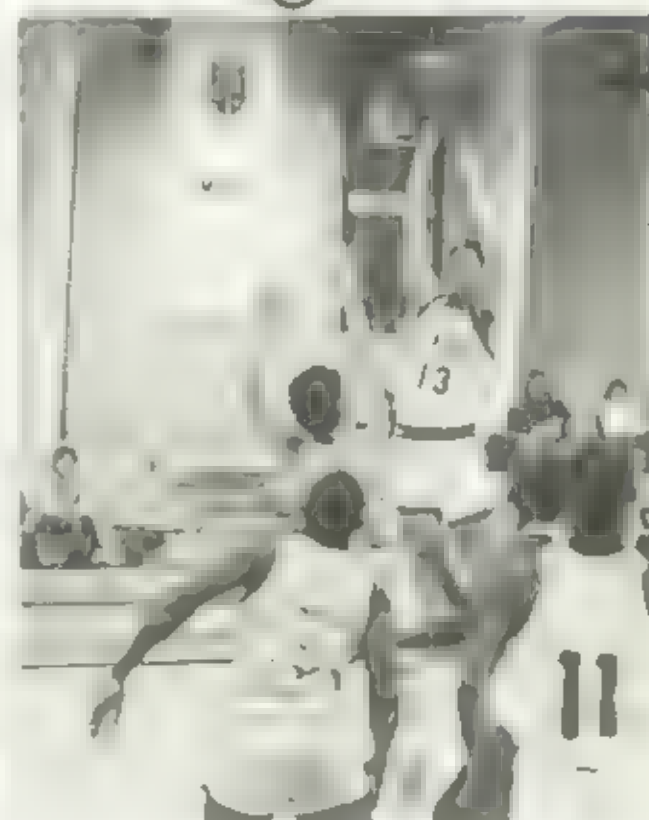
The team did well considering the fact that they lacked overall size, but they compensated for that in their ability. In evaluating their performance Coach Willert said, "They were determined and dedicated, and they had fine court character."

Frosh 21-4

46	Weber	4
52	Leyden	20
49	Thornton	17
48	York	44
47	St. Joseph	46
46	New Trier	46
45	Excelsior	46
44	Marist	55
43	Holy Cross	52
42	Carmel	48
41	Immaculate	46
40	St. Vincent	46
39	St. Joseph	46
38	St. Vincent	46
37	St. Joseph	46
36	St. Joseph	46
35	St. Joseph	46
34	St. Joseph	46
33	St. Joseph	46
32	St. Joseph	46
31	St. Joseph	46
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10	St. Joseph	46
9	St. Joseph	46
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7	St. Joseph	46
6	St. Joseph	46
5	St. Joseph	46
4	St. Joseph	46
3	St. Joseph	46
2	St. Joseph	46
1	St. Joseph	46



FRONT row P. Scanlon, I. Johnson, T. Martin, M. Rodgers, T. Cameron, M. Alto, J. Pope. 2ND row J. Gruber, V. Cinquepalmi, M. Hertel, P. Leyden, K. Carolan, J. Kentgen, M. Jackson. 3RD row: Coach Pryma, R. Garbowski, J. Geary, S. O'Brien, J. Lynch, C. Broderick, M. Heidkamp, Coach Jarka.



After driving most of the lane, John Conway shoots an easy 5 footer.

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Varsity Wrestling

Wrestlers Gain Experience During a Tough Season

After a pin in the 1st period, Bill Lueker tallies another check in the win column.



"My philosophy toward the team was to practice what they are going to use on the mat," said varsity head coach Niall Collins. Despite good individual records, his team finished a disappointing 7-14. Their performance was rated fair since all starting wrestlers were either

sophomores or juniors and had never wrestled on the varsity level before.

Among the team's key goals were self-improvement as well as going down state. Five wrestlers were successful enough to advance to the sectional competition: John O'Malley (14-18), Pat Payne (20-16), Emmett Higgin (33-6), Kevin Kane (29-10), and Carl Kocur (22-14). Emmett Higgin qualified for the state championship by winning in the sectional. However, the team's major accomplishment was to receive as much experience as possible for next year.

When asked about their toughest competition, Coach Collins identified no individual opponent, but rather the

tough schedule that the team followed throughout the year. The basic skill that Coach Collins emphasized was the wrestlers' ability to listen and understand what was said during practice and during actual competition.

Ironically the team's greatest strength was also their greatest

weakness, as youthfulness sometimes caused hesitation and a lack of confidence. Next year looks very good since almost all starters will be returning.

"After this year, experience will play an important role," said Coach Collins about his young growing team. "Also, I feel they now know what has to be done to be a successful winning team."

Tony Mroczek maneuvers his opponent while attempting to get into a pinning position. His efforts helped contribute to a 40-15 victory over Holy Cross.

Head Coach Niall Collins yells encouraging words of escape to Wayne Szulkowski.



FRONT row J O'Malley, T Mroczek, W Szulkowski, M Reyes, B Lueker, K Strauss, M Higgin, P Payne, 2nd row Coach Collins, S Weiland, E Higgin, K Kane, T Vivorito, C Kocur, B Maguire, Coach Catalano.





VARSITY **7-14**

SP		OPP
24	Oak Park	42
33	Notre Dame	30
1	Leyden	6
45	East Aurora	24
42	Maine East	29
40	St. Joseph	31
13	Marist	32
16	Gordon Tech	45
33	Carmel	30
36	Joliet Catholic	30
21	St. Vialor	44
24	Fenton	45
21	Niles West	47
7	East Moline	56
28	Addison Trail	14
40	Holy Cross	15
15	St. Laurence	46
24	Providence	47
1	Woodstock	4
60	Grayslake	12
21	Palatine	40



Struggling to pin his opponent, Emmett Higgin gains control by rolling out

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Off to a quick start, Ed Hackett prevents his opponent from escaping by tying up his leg.



Frosh-Soph Wrestling

Aggressiveness and Hard Work Keys Season

Although it was a disappointing season for the sophomores, the freshmen met with great success. Finishing 9-1 overall, the freshmen squad dethroned long time conference champion Marist, bringing the title to St. Patrick. The freshmen also won the championship at the St. Patrick Tournament.

Trained and motivated by Coach Robert Ward, the team improved in strength and skill throughout the dual meet season. Concentration on takedown moves and pin combinations brought victory after victory to the team.

Team leaders included conference champions Brendan Payne at 105 pounds and Dave DelPilar at 112 pounds. Finishing second in the conference meet were Joe Martinelli, Wayne Stahmer and Kevin Beveridge.

"Aggressiveness, hard work and lots of confidence in themselves contributed to our first place finish," said an enthusiastic Coach Ward.

Often overlooked, due to the success of the freshmen team was the sophomore team. Despite a losing

record (2-8-1), they did manage to gain much needed experience in preparation for varsity competition. With the help of Coach Kelly Ludwig, most team members were able to keep a positive spirit during the midst of a

difficult season. "The kids wrestled tough but they were consistently outwrestled," according to Coach Ludwig.

Wrestling at 98 and 119 pounds respectively, Kevin Stanislawski and Lance Wiedner both led the team with 2nd place conference finishes. Coach Ludwig believed that many wrestlers did not reach their potential during the season. More work on developing sense of wrestling fundamentals will be needed to succeed at the varsity level. "The wrestlers had a lot of potential, but this will be reached only if the dedication is there," summarized Coach Ludwig.

Sophomore Dan Kane takes advantage of an opponent's mistake early during a match against St. Joe's.



SOPH 2-8-1		
W	Wrestler	W
1	St. Patrick	1
24	St. Joseph	47
48	Marist	30
61	St. Patrick	62
75	St. Joseph	45
90	St. Patrick	31
105	Addison Trail	48
120	Holy Cross	32
135	St. Laurence	34
150	Providence	61



FRONT row M. Kimeciak, S. Roache, T. Babos, E. Hackett, J. Duffy, E. Beam, L. Weidner, K. Stanislawski, 2ND row S. Cox, G. Mueller, G. Dettloff, J. Crowing, F. Sanchez, D. Kane, C. Gallichio, Coach K. Ludwig



With time running out, and down in points, sophomore Jim Duffy tries to reverse his opponent in order to make a quick pin

Seeing freshman Coach Bob Ward on the edge of his seat was an oddity this year as his team won the ESCC, going undefeated



FRONT row Coach Bob Ward, M. Straszynski, B. Payne, J. Reyes, E. Deutchlander, B. Berry, J. Donofrio, D. Del Piler, J. Martinelli, 2ND row R. Ward, M. Somogyi, K. Beveridge, J. Sartin, W. Stahmer, G. Tucci, P. Goodman, J. Curio, M. Nolan, MISSING, Coach F. Payne, B. Bonick, B. Burke, M. Polishak, J. Helminski, S. Roche, M. Kmiecik

Frosh 9-1

W	Wrestler	L
5	Notre Dame	18
42	Mt. Joseph	36
42	Marist	32
48	Gordon Tech	28
41	Carmel	16
61	Immaculate	1
40	St. Xavier	27
69	St. Francis	8
17	Addison Trail	4

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Varsity Swimming

Tremendous Effort Surges Team Past .500

For the first time in eight years the team defeated Riverside-Brookfield. This victory, coupled with the first place finish in the Shamrock Relays were highlights of a season filled with tremendous competitive effort.

Coach Glorioso set the goal of finishing the season with a better than .500 record. With new swimming, stretching and weight lifting techniques introduced, most of the swim-

mers consistently lowered their times, and ended the season with a 7-5 record, their best in recent years. Swimmers gave 100% during the season, which was demanded by Coaches Glorioso and Gibson.

"The swimmers, for the most part, gave 100%."
— Coach Brian Glorioso

The team was strengthened considerably by the addition of sophomores Joe Ozimek and Jeremy Walsh, who earned co-Most Valuable honors. Although hampered by inex-

perience in Varsity competition, these two underclassmen contributed greatly in their events. Ozimek broke the school record in the 200 free, while Walsh regularly brought home first place finishes in the 50 and 100

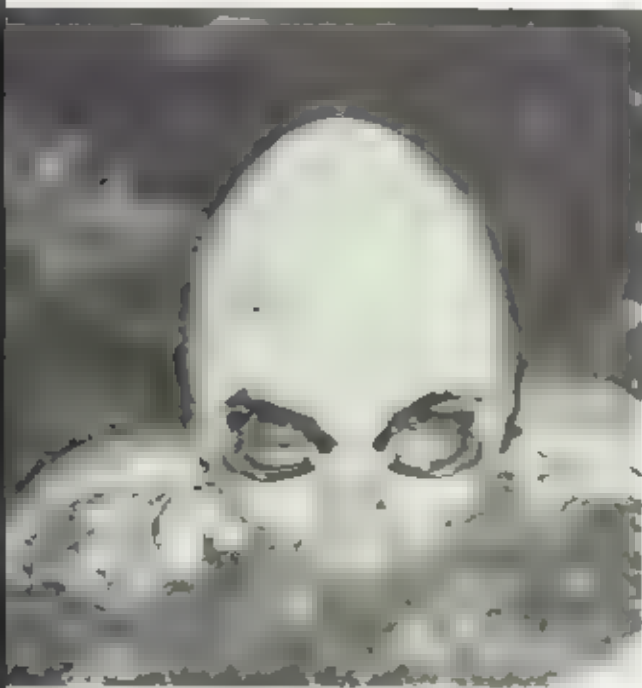
free-style races. Junior Mark Kish, who won Most Improved honors, overcame an early season injury to provide several outstanding performances in the relays. Another strength was the bench depth, something Coach Glorioso worked very hard to develop.

With a large number of returning sophomores and juniors, Coach Glorioso expects to field a powerful team in upcoming seasons.

Mark Kish struggles to keep a two length lead over an opponent in the 200 meter relay.

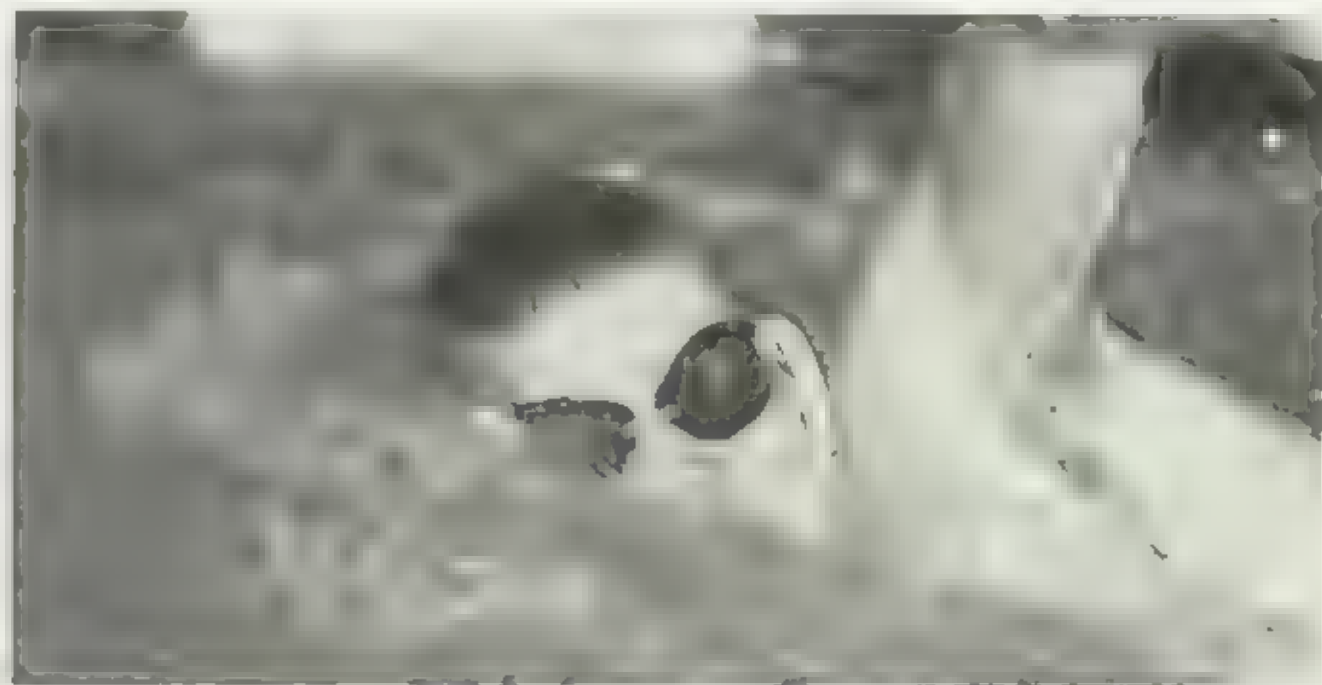


FRONT row: J. Szczupaj, K. Brown, J. Zdanowski, T. Presslak, S. Price, K. Provenzano, Asst. Coach M. Gibson, Head Coach B. Glorioso, 2ND row: M. Byrne, K. Casey, D. Palermini, J. Leber, G. Connolly, J. Acebal, T. Kneiling, 3RD row: P. Driscoll, S. Zimmerman, D. Burke, M. Kish, C. Fenske, Ozimek, J. Walsh, D. Pavilis



Scott Zimmerman eyes the finish line during the 200 fly competition.

Pulling ahead early Jeremy Walsh concentrates on proper form during the 100 free.



Jeremy Walsh prepares for the start of the 200 freestyle event.



VARSITY **7-5**

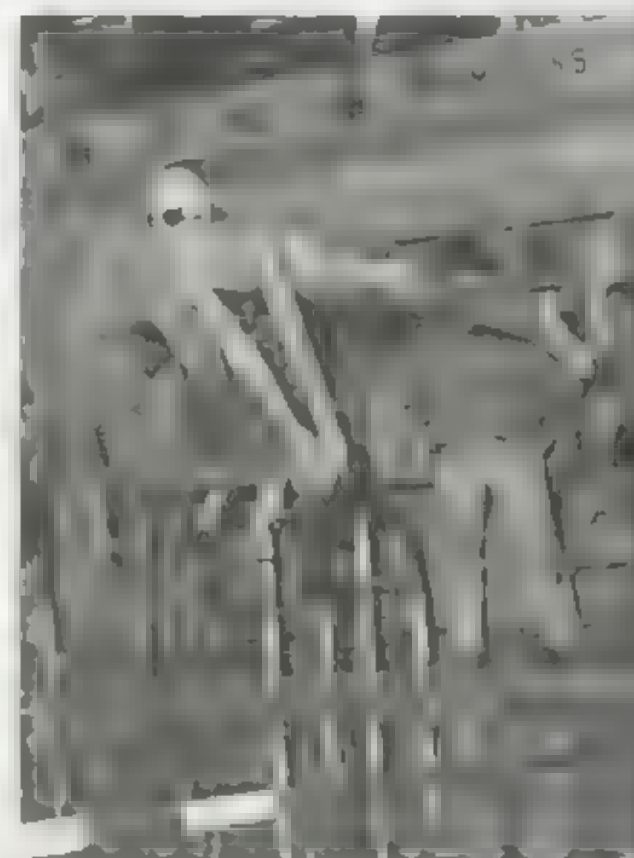
95	Leyden	78
107	St. Ignace	63
81	St. Ignace	47
68	St. Ignace	48
40	Notre Dame	66
50	Marmion	100
26	Kenwick	56
115	Proviso West	30
108	University High	41
96	Riverside-Bronkfield	84
125	Quigley North	30

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Tony Prokes jumps to an early lead with a great start against St. Viator



FRONT row: A Kimbler, J Byrne, J Serrano, M. Nimietz, M. Kropa, Coach Jim Lathgow. 2ND row: P McGuire, M Andruzzi, J Meunch, E Cwiernia, C Zimich, C Trybula, K Reynolds, E Fleming, 3RD row: J. Jercenko, J. Toniolo, J Ozimek, T Prokes, J. Walsh, F. Tomaszewski, D Zahn



Mike Krupa comes up for air during the 100 breaststroke against Holy Cross

F/S 10-12		
101	St. Viator	101
102	St. Ignace	102
103	St. Ignace	103
104	St. Ignace	104
105	St. Ignace	105
106	St. Ignace	106
107	St. Ignace	107
108	St. Ignace	108
109	St. Ignace	109
110	St. Ignace	110
111	St. Ignace	111
112	St. Ignace	112
113	St. Ignace	113
114	St. Ignace	114
115	St. Ignace	115
116	St. Ignace	116
117	St. Ignace	117
118	St. Ignace	118
119	St. Ignace	119
120	St. Ignace	120



Craig Zamich congratulates an exhausted Joe Ozimek after he set a new f/s 200 freestyle record

Tony Prokes adjusts his goggles in preparation for the start of the 500 free against St. Ignatius



Frosh-Soph Swimming Hard Work and Dedication Pays Off

Due to hard work and dedication, the Frosh-Soph swim team earned respect and praise for what proved to be its best season in years. The team displayed dominance in the league maintaining an undefeated record in conference play. This was only the beginning of the results of the outstanding season.

Several of the school's swimming records were broken due to the effort of this young team. Although tough competition was scheduled throughout the season, the team finished with an over-all record of 11-2. As the season continued, consecutive victories provided motivation towards achieving the ultimate goal

"You can't swim fast in meets, if you don't work hard in practice."

— Coach Jim Lithgow

winning the conference championship. Led by Jeremy Walsh and Joe Ozimek (sophomores who usually swam on the varsity level) the team easily outscored Marmion, their nearest competition. The swimmers celebrated their victory with the traditional dunking of their leader and inspiration, Coach Lithgow.

During practices, sometimes as early as 6:30 A.M., building strength and perfecting various stroke techniques were carefully stressed by Coach Lithgow. The philosophy of the team was summarized by its motto. "You can't swim fast in meets, if you don't work hard in practice."

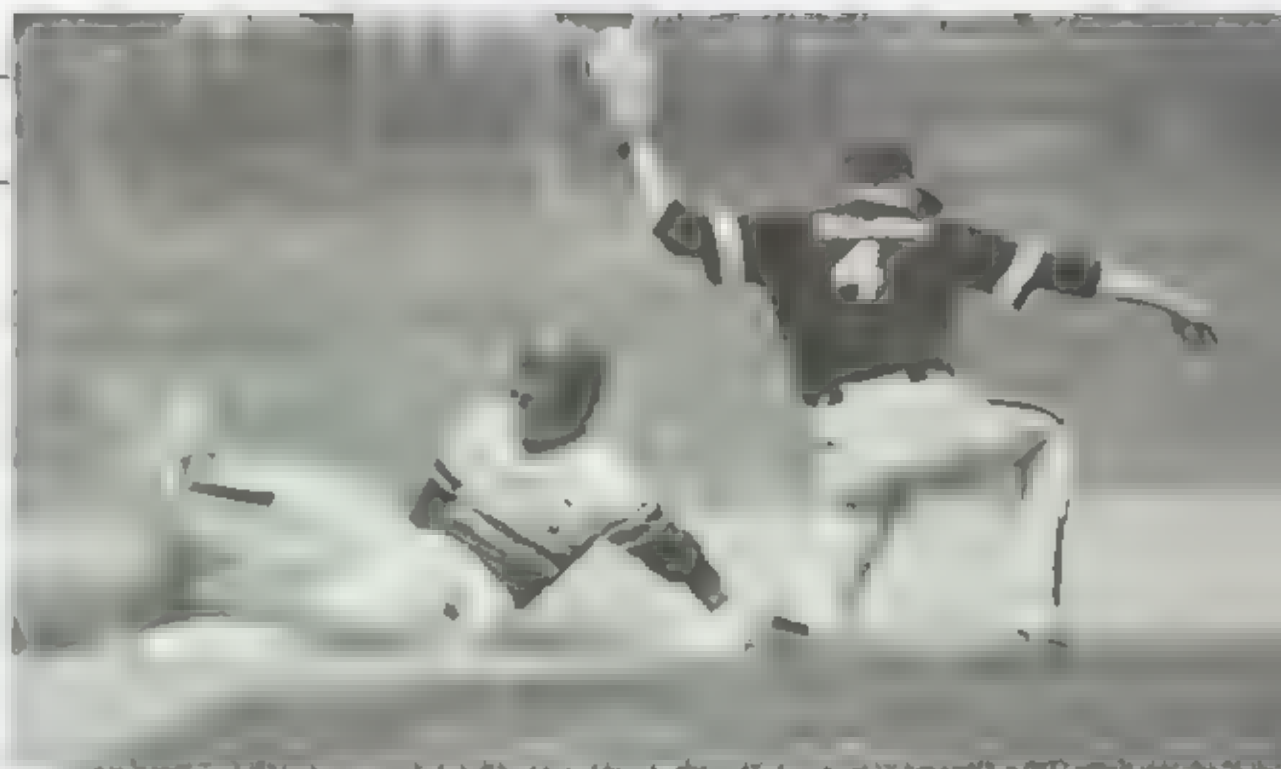
Junior Ben Carfo steals second base against Holy Cross.

Coach Presslak looks on as Tony D'Andrea drives in his 3rd RBI of the game against Lane Tech.



With two men on base, Steve Sessa singles to bring in the winning run against Fenwick.

With the bases loaded and the count full, Junior Sean Murphy hurls a fastball against Holy Cross.



Varsity Baseball

Great Hitting Characterizes Season

"With hard work, success will come"
— Coach Presslak

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F-S Baseball

Strong Nucleus Develops a Winning Tradition

Starting off with a strong nucleus of talented players, the sophomore squad developed a winning tradition early in the season, ending with a strong 24-11 record.

One of the hallmarks of the team was their willingness to work hard at developing baseball skills. As Coach Tim Roe said, "they were inconsistent at times but when they were hot,

there was no stopping them." In his opinion, they had the capability of coming back from any deficit. Led by MVP Don Goodman, the team finished 4th in conference.

"When they were hot, there was no stopping them."

— Coach Roe

The lack of a left-handed pitcher was a definite factor in their disappointing conference finish.

A love the game and an aptitude for learning characterized the freshman

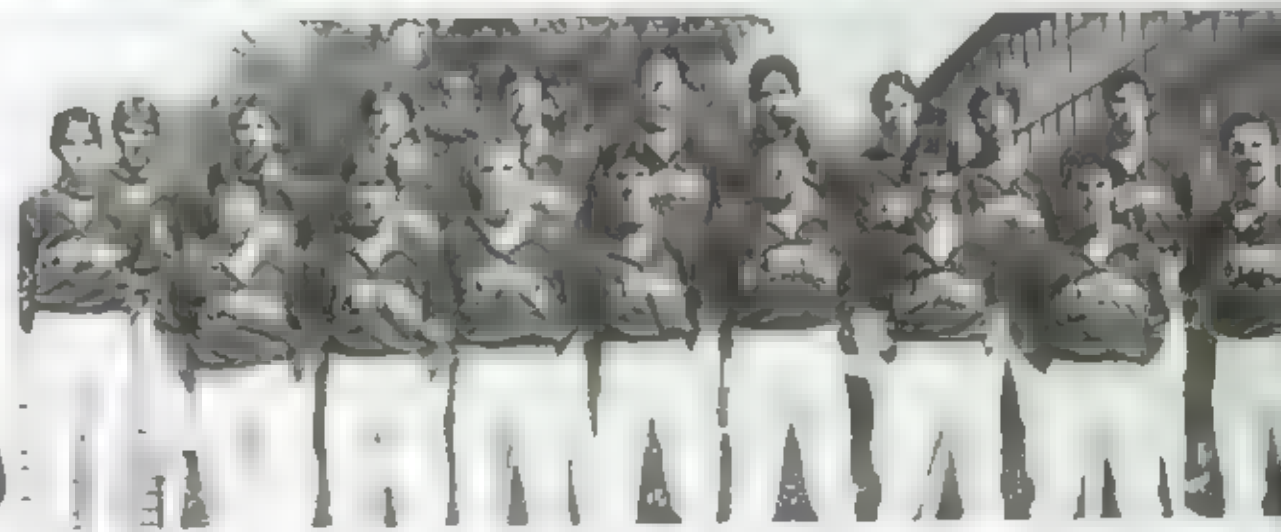
With 2 out and a man on 3rd, Patrick Crawford winds up for the pitch.

team as they ended the season with 12-19-1 record. Led by MVP Antho Udchik they possessed tremendous talent, although at times individual goals seemed more evident. "In order to make the team stronger," said Coach Miller, "they need to accept the principle of teamwork." Much progress was made in the development of hitting and pitching techniques, a major goal for Coach Vandenberg.

After laying down a perfect bunt, Ted O'Malley tries to beat it out to keep the inning alive.

**SOPH.
24-11**

1	Proctor East	2
8	St Ignace	4
15	St. Lawrence DeSales	3
9	St. Rita	1
10	Proctor West	6
1	Proctor West	2
14	Weber	11
10	Weber	5
10	Fennick	8
17	Fennick	11
17	Gordon Tech	10
1	Schurz	2
5	Leyden	2
7	St Ignace	10
14	Luther North	5
11	Lane	9
8	Quigley South	7
17	Notre Dame	8
9	Notre Dame	11
1	St Ignace	1
1	St Ignace	1
9	St Ignace	11
5	Holy Cross	1
8	Holy Cross	1
4	Carmel	1
3	St Rita	2



FRONT row: C. Galhotto, T. O'Malley, D. Goodman, P. Scaglione, M. Kłodzinski, A. Keany, Pignataro, Coach T. Roe, 2ND row: J. Conway, P. King, G. Sokol, J. Paprzycki, P. Crawford, B. H. R. Dassinger, M. Brody, J. Pietrolaj, J. Golbeck



John Conway doubles in the 4th against Notre Dame starting a big inning.

FROSH 12-19-1

S.P		OPP
2	Proviso East	4
15	De LaSalle	14
8	De LaSalle	5
	St Rita	8
4	St Rita	18
2	Fenwick	4
4	Fenwick	9
2	Gordon Tech	5
6	Orr	2
8	Leyden	2
11	Amundsen	3
5	Lane Tech	5
6	Marist	7
1	Marist	14
2	Notre Dame	11
14	Notre Dame	2
2	Lake Park	9
4	Juliet Catholic	13
2	Juliet Catholic	1
5	St Viator	8
7	Holy Cross	4
5	Holy Cross	2
12	Carmel	14
6	St Rita	13
14	Carmel	12
9	New Trier	10
3	St Joseph	5
2	St Joseph	0
1	St Viator	8
7	Benet	8
2	Driscoll	10
9	Lake Park	4



FRONT row J Clark, R Martinez, A Portanova, D Rubino, W Dean 2ND row A Udchik, R Mikos, P Scanlon, T Benitez, A Vitel, J Spachner, P W Leyden 3RD row Coach P Vandenberg, Broderick, D Granadon, E Gruber, M Reyes Mgr R Grabowski, P J Leyden, I Donnawell, T Fuller, J Geary, Coach D. Miller



Brian Berg stretches for the last out as St. Pat's beats St. Rita 5-2

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Track Runners

Troubled Season Brings Individual Success

Senior Bob Meier competes in the 300 in intermediate hurdles. Bob finished 3rd in conference in his specialty.



Strong effort by a few individuals was the trademark of a difficult Track season. Led by Bill Keane, Paul Rocks,

Eddie Thomas and Bob Meier, individual success was more evident than team success. Keane and Rocks consistently scored well in

middle distance races, while Meier and Thomas were the top scorers for the varsity. Both runner's times (Meier in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles and Thomas in the 400 meter dash) approached school records. Eddie Thomas was crowned conference champion in the 400, with a great time of :50.58.

The sharp rocks completed in several large meets, including the Ridgewood Relays, Niles West Invitational and the

Notre Dame "De Relays." Runners competed for individual honors since all events could not be filled.

The lack of staff hindered the

team, as did the loss of Coach Miller late in the season. Mr. Arthur summarized by remarking, "In the end those who stuck it out developed a great sense of accomplishment."

Curtis Hisey is about to complete an excellent handoff to Ron Smith in the 400 meter relay. Benet Academy. The 4 man relay ran their best time of the season at Benet.

"Those who stuck it out developed a great sense of accomplishment"

— Coach Arthur



VARSITY

Ashton	5:07
York	2:42
Exeter	5:07
Niles West Invitational	1:01
Ridgewood Relays	6
Notre Dame Invitational	4:41
Niles West Relays	7:01
Marquette Invitational	3:45
Glenbrook North	8:08
Glenbrook South	10:00
Benet	2:01
Conference Meet	1:18
Niles West Invitational	0:08

Freshman Bill Keane executes the pivot technique perfectly as he attempts to "flop" over the bar



F-S

York	2 of 2
Lexden	6 of 7
Notre Dame Invitational	1 of 1
Ridgewood Relays	8 of 8
Carmel Invitational	3 of 3
Notre Dame Relays	7 of 7
Marist Invitational	3 of 3
Bonnet	2 of 3
Conference Meet	6 of 8
Niles West Invitational	7 of 8



Junior Eddie Thomas runs the anchor leg of the 1600 meter relay. Thomas' split of 50.6 seconds gave the Shamrocks a 1st place finish in the

MEET



FRONT row: D. Vaughan, B. Keane, D. Fiermuga, J. Lyne, E. Thomas, 2ND row: C. Lipsey, D. Carpenter, Coach Arthur, G. Dettman, J. Dreier, P. Rocks.

Aiming for Excellence

Varsity Water Polo Consistent Play Brings a Successful Season

As his target at the very beginning of the year, Coach Brian Glorioso attempted to prepare the varsity for the state playoffs. His efforts paid off as the team finished 7th in the State.

Emphasizing consistent play the team developed a tough defense and an aggressive offense. As Coach Glorioso explained, "a good defense makes for a confident offense, it gives the offense the breaks needed to

score." He described the team's effort as "playing up to our competition."

"A good defense makes for a confident offense."

— Coach Glorioso

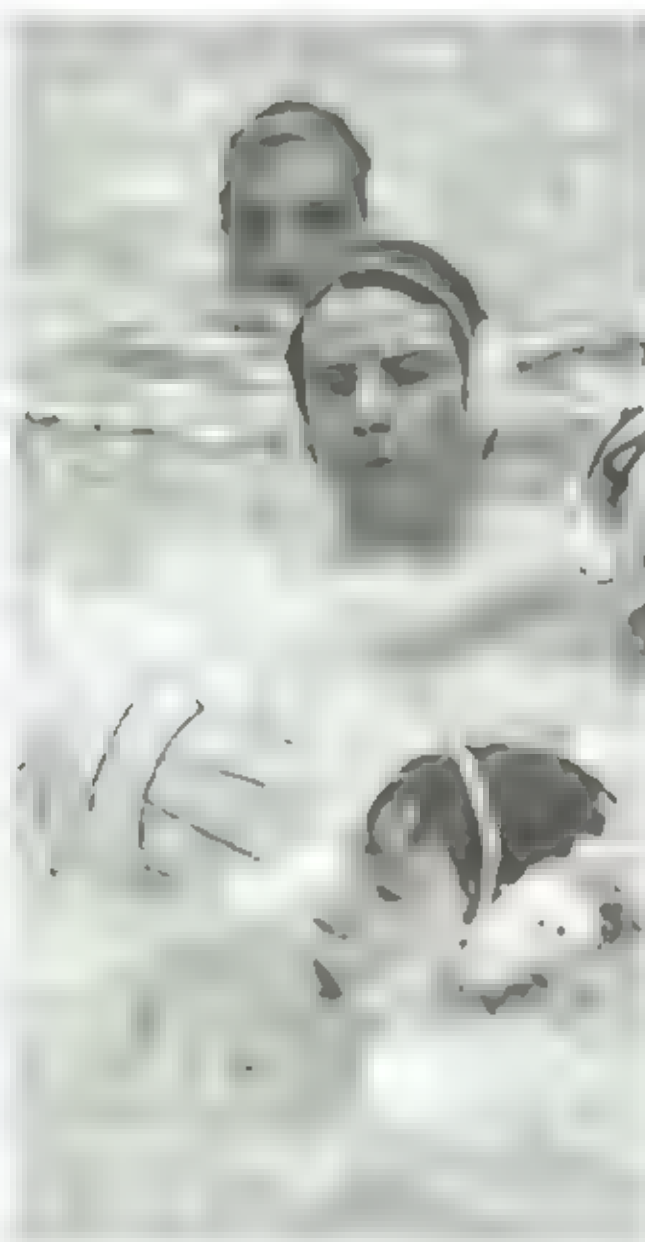
the water polo whole team showed a great knowledge of tactics. Also, the advantage of the experience helped when substitution

of players was needed.

Coaches Glorioso and Gibbons emphasized a quick swimming and passing game. This strengthened the offensive abilities of the team. Mark Kish won scoring honors with 39 goals while he and Don Pavlis tied with 40 percent shooting accuracy. Inside shooting strategies were consistently utilized, overcoming that lack of strong outside shooter.

Highlighting the season was a tremendous victory against previously undefeated Loyola Academy. Coach Glorioso commented, "If we always played the way we did in that game, we would have won state."

With the score tied 7-7, senior Don Palermi looks to pass against the tough Fenwick defense.



Sophomore David Zahn struggles to recover the ball in a close game with McHenry.



FRONT row: Capt. M. Byrne, S. Price, G. Connelly, J. Leber, M. Kish, 2ND row: Coach B. Glorioso, Casey T. Presslak, J. Zdanowski, D. Palermi, Coach Gibson, 3RD row: N. Gronset, J. Ozimek, D. Zahn, 4TH row: C. Fenske, D. Pavlis



Junior Mark Kish fights off a defender to save the 12-10 lead against St. Vialor.

By intercepting a long pass, Steve Price preserves the 8-7 lead in the playoff game against Carmel.



Aiming to score his second goal against Evanston, Terry Presslak waits for the right moment

VARSITY

9-8-1

S.P.		
9	Hoffman Estates	8
2	Carthage	5
	St. Laurence	8
9	Riverside-Brookfield	5
13	McHenry	10
	Oak Park	
10	Lane Tech	5
8	Kenwood	7
8	Lincoln Park	1
6	Henderson	14
8	Loynis	6
9	Evanston	0
	St. Vialor	11
12	St. Vialor	10
3	St. Laurence	
4	St. Laurence	
8	Carmel	7
	Heather Run	25

Mike Andruzzi takes a shot on goal in the attempt of breaking the 8-8 tie against Oak Park

Frank Tomaszewski passes to John Walsh in the 8 to 5 win against Riverside Brookfield



After receiving a pass from Mike Krupa, Jim Lynch looks for an opening.



FRONT row: P. Tomaszewski, J. Walsh, J. Lynch, C. Trybula, 2ND row: Coach B. Glorioso, J. Zimich, P. McGuire, M. Andruzzi, Coach Gibson, 3RD row: F. Zurawski, J. Purzynski, 4TH row: M. Krupa

Aiming for Excellence

JV Waterpolo Inexperience Hinders Success

Although they showed tremendous potential, lack of experienced players

hindered the success of the Junior-Varsity. Throughout the season Coach Glorioso stressed team play as a building block

for the future. "No one player is the key in this game, it must be a group in constant communication with each other," explained Coach Glorioso. Also very important to the success of

the team was good ball handling and quick swimming.

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— Coach Glorioso

and playing their positions

Scoring leaders Jason Pyrzynski (15 goals) and Frank Tomaszewski (36 percent shooting accuracy) often provided the scoring punch needed in close games. The season ended on a high note with a 9-5 victory over Glenbrook North extending their record to 5-7-1

Although inexperience was evident, the team developed a strong sense of accomplishment as the players began to understand the importance of tactics

Mike Andruzzi is blocked from behind by a Fenwick opponent after taking a shot on goal

JV 5-7-1		
	OPP	
5	Riverside Brookfield	5
6	McHenry	5
7	Fenwick	4
8	Chicago Latin	0
9	Glenbrook North	5



Aiming for Excellence

Tennis

Hard Work Makes Up for Lack of Experience

With the addition of several younger players to the varsity, the squad achieved an 8-5 record against very stiff competition. Contributing to their 3rd place conference finish were captain and MVP Bob Ryan juniors Mark England and Darren Kriston in doubles, and freshmen Robert Jimenez and Luca Serra in singles.

At practices Coach Joe Schmidt emphasized ground stroke technique as well as volley and serving fundamentals. Developing game strategies for each player was a major goal for Coach Schmidt. This advanced aspect of the game consistently paid off during competition.

Although the younger players

Freshman Robert Jimenez returns a volley at the net in his first round conference match

lacked consistency, Coach Schmidt emphasized that by competing in summer and winter programs, next years team would be even stronger. He also

stated that "Their attitudes and efforts were excellent and captain Bob Ryan was a positive influence all year."

With so many young players on the varsity, 11 frosh-soph had few returning players. Because of this lack of experience, Coach Chuck Schmidt concentrated on the basic fundamentals of the game. The players worked very hard at improving their technique, finishing with a competitive 4-7 record.

Contributing to the team's success were freshmen Tony Strzalka, and Roger Connolly who continually improved throughout the season. Coach Chuck Schmidt said, "One of their strengths was their willingness to try hard and learn. Some of the team members never played tennis before." He also added, "In order for the team to improve, they must get out and play in summer leagues and winter tournaments."



FRONT row J. Szizupaj, B. Ryan, A. Katsoudas, H. Nikolaou, R. Jimenez, L. Serra. 2ND row Coach J. Schmidt, J. Walsh, J. Switzer, D. Kriston, M. England, E. Rosemann, Coach C. Schmidt

VARSITY 8-5

S. Gregory

Walter Luthman

S. Kite

St. Joseph

St. Joseph

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St. Joseph



Captain and MVP Bob Ryan prepares to smash a lob in a match against St. Gregory

At matchpoint, junior Darren Kriston reveals his overpowering backhand



FS 4-7	
3	Walter Luberan
5	S. R. A.
5	Edmond Park
4	St. Joseph



FRONT row: J. Jerger, J. Panopoulos, A. Strzalka, J. Rock, S. Larson, J. Zydlo, 2ND row: Coach J. Schmidt, R. Connolly, M. Forman, J. Daina-Palermo, G. Katsoudas, Coach C. Schmidt



After winning the first three games of the match, junior Ed Rosemann returns the opening serve of the fourth game.

Aiming for Excellence

Stressing teamwork,

Intramurals provides recreation during school

While providing recreation during the school day, intramurals also enabled students to perform as a team. The primary objective of intramurals was, as Coach Bauer stated, to have students not on a school team enter competition between homerooms. "Under the guidance of Coach

Glorsio and Coach Bauer, intramurals brought out the teamwork and competitiveness of each homeroom. The program consisted of four sports, football, basketball, swimming and volleyball, which was just recently added in place of floor hockey.

Each sport's playoff system was composed similarly. The top four teams of the two divi-

sions made the playoffs. After wildcard games the remaining teams played for the title.

"The primary objective was to have students who are not on a school team enter competition between homerooms."

-Coach Bauer

In football, offensive players tried to penetrate the opposing team's three man line. The quarterback had the option of either scrambling or passing for points.

Two games were played at opposite ends of the court in basketball. This enabled four homerooms to compete rather than two. Basic rules applied, with the exceptions that teams consisted of four members and up to three fouls were allowed.

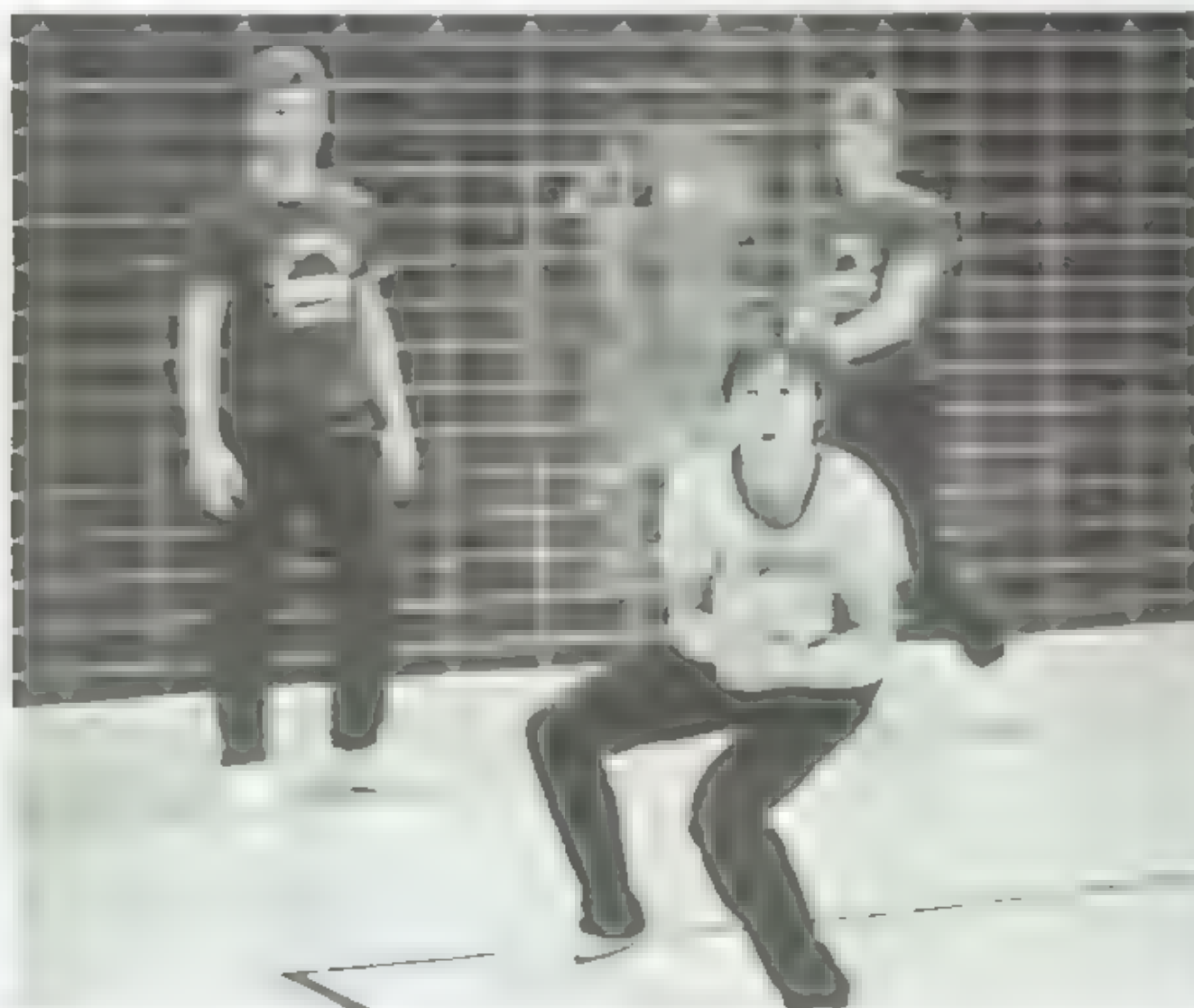
In swimming, homerooms designated certain members to swim either the 100 yd freestyle, 200 yd freestyle or the four member relay.

Volleyball required a minimum of four members per team. Games were played in a given period of time and the team with the higher score won the game. Three games were played for each match.

Members of the winning homeroom of each sport received championship t-shirts to acknowledge their spirit and the desire to win.

Responding to questions about adding sports to the program, Mr. Bauer indicated that because of time and field limitations, a similar sport such as whiffleball might be added instead.

Coach Frank Bauer reviews the football rules with referee, Junior Mike Ahern.



Junior Bill Vlachos makes a catch in the end zone, as opposing team members look on helplessly.



Junior Sean Murphy eludes a rusher and puts up a T.D. pass.

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125th Anniversary Celebration

one of the first classrooms in St. Patrick's history as it appears one hundred years ago during the 1885-86 school year



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No Longer the Second City

Mike Singletary drops back in anticipation of a pass to the Vikings' wide receiver Anthony Carter

After a disappointing loss at the hands of the San Francisco 49ers in the 1984

NFC Championship, the Chicago Bears began the 1985 NFL Season with one word on their minds — DESTROY! And destroy they did

It all started at the NFL Draft when their first round selection surprised many NFL fans. The Bears selected a 350-pound defensive back from Clemson named William "The Refrigerator" Perry. As the pre-season started, hopes for the season were high. Along with having the NFL's #1 defense in 1985, the Bears also maintained offensive strength with a healthy Jim McMahon. However, controversy lingered when Defensive Co-ordinator Buddy Ryan stated that the Bears wasted a draft pick by selecting William Perry. Only later were we to find out how wrong he was

At the midpoint of the season, the Bears were 8-0,

and they outscored their opponents 239-114! Then on Monday Night Football against the Green Bay Packers, a legend was born — the Legend of the Refrigerator. At the close of the Bears 23-7 trouncing of the Packers, head coach Mike Ditka experimented with a new offensive weapon. He called upon William Perry to break into the end zone on a 1-yard run. It worked and the name of William Perry was on the lips of many people the next day.

On the Bears next Monday Night match-up against the Miami Dolphins, the Bears were 12-0, and had outscored their opponents 359-127! Many people were saying that the Bears could go undefeated for the season. However, the Miami Dolphins erased that thought from their minds as they defeated the Bears 18-24

Winning all their regular

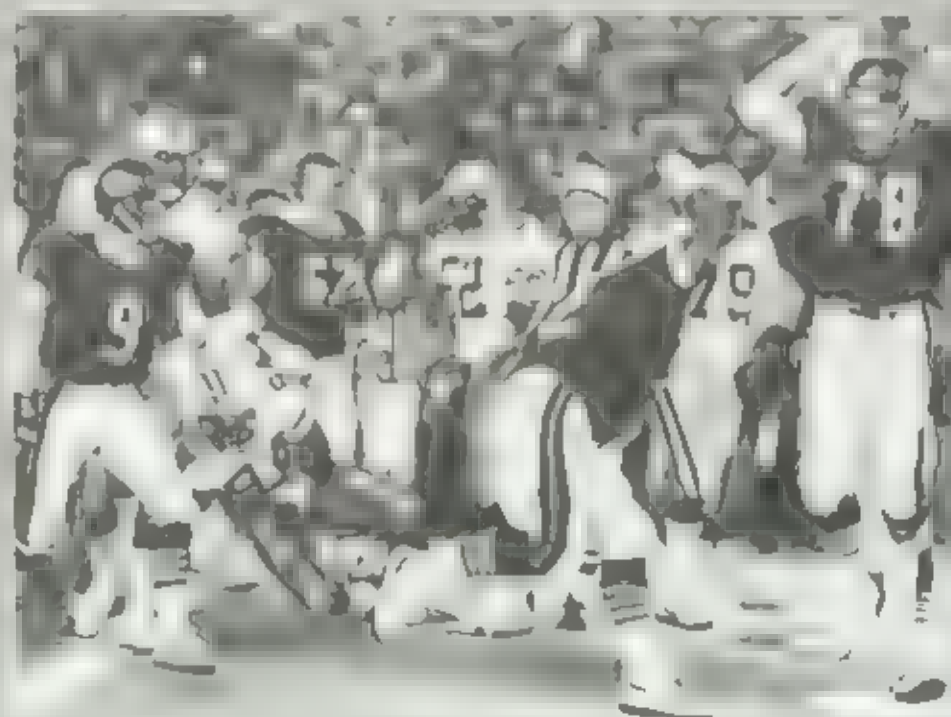


Chicago Bears

Bears	Opp	Score	Bears	Opp	Score
38	Tampa Bay	28	16	Green Bay	16
20	N. England	7	9	Detroit	7
33	Minnesota	24	14	Dallas	9
45	Washington	17	36	Atlanta	7
27	Tampa Bay	17	24	Miami	35
26	S. Francisco	1	17	Indianapolis	10
23	Green Bay	7	10	N.Y. Jets	6
27	Minnesota	9	5	New Orleans	10

Bears 21 Giants 0 Bears 24 Rams 10
BEARS 46 PATRIOTS 10

Final Record: 18-1



William "The Refrigerator" Perry scores a touchdown against the Packers on Monday Night Football and becomes a national hero overnight.

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g games, the Bears were 7-1 entering the playoffs. They had no trouble in the first round, defeating the New York Giants 21-0. In the championship game, the Bears steamrolled by the Los Angeles Rams, winning 24-0 victory.

In honor of the accomplishment, the "Super Bowl Shuffle" was played on the P.A. system every morning before the daily bulletin was read. Students sported Bears apparel in support of their home team. Special Super Bowl shirts were sold in the lobby.

After 22 years, the Bears were finally in the NFL Championship Game. Their opponents were the AFC's New England Patriots, who impressively knocked off the Miami Dolphins in the AFC Championship Game. Watching Bears fever in room 102 headed by Mr. Presslak placed a bet on the game with another roomer from Central Catholic High in Massachusetts. School shirts were the stakes of this cross-country wager.



However, the destiny of the Chicago Bears was not to be denied as they crushed the Patriots 46-10. This victory capped off an amazing 18-1 season, where the Bears allowed only 208 points, while scoring 547.

The parade after the Bears Super Bowl Championship was a fitting ending to an incredible season. An end with the Bears on their own 26 and facing third and ten, Jim McMahon finds Dennis McKinnon racing across the middle for a gain of thirteen.

enthusiastic crowd of approximately 500,000 frenzied fans gathered downtown for the homecoming celebration. In the spirit of victory Bears helmets were placed on the lions in front of the Art Institute. Bears popularity was not only National, but also International, as they were invited to England to play an exhibition game with the Dallas Cowboys at Wembley.

On second down, Walter Payton cuts back at the Jets' 40 for a gain of six.

Stadium The Super Bowl telecast was the highest rated program in American television history. For the first time, the telecast reached many far eastern countries, including Japan and China. As far as the football world was concerned, Chicago was no longer the second city, but the first!

The Space Shuttle Columbia makes a perfect landing as it returns from its final test flight



Shuttle Disaster Shocks the Nation

Sorrow enveloped the entire nation on January 28th as the space shuttle "Challenger" embarked on its 10th mission. Nine miles above the Atlantic Ocean, the shuttle mysteriously exploded. The entire crew of 7 members was lost. Among the members was Christa McAuliffe, a teacher and symbol of this amazing era of space travel for common people. She was to be the

first ordinary citizen in space, but her dream ended in disaster while expressions of amazement from spectators below turned into tears.

The initial flight was scheduled for Jan. 20, but problems with the weather caused the 8 day delay. On the 28th conditions were right and the crew enthusiastically boarded the shuttle. Among the spec-

tators were Christ McAuliffe's parents, her children, and their classmates. As the craft ascended, the crowd cheered incessantly. An ordinary citizen was finally going into space. Her children cheered as they saw their mother take off into the sky. All was fine for the first minute, but terror struck the hearts of all the Americans viewing the inci-

dent. A malfunction occurred with the "O" ring in the rocket booster. Flame spread quickly throughout the fuselage and finally the entire ship exploded. A burst of white and yellow fire streamed up forming a Y against a pure blue sky and the nation watched in horror.

The Challenger had important goals. The mission carried a satellite designed

"They
slipped the
surly bonds
of earth to
touch the
face of God"

to close the communication gap between orbiting spacecraft and ground stations. Among other experiments was the use of instruments that would measure the ultraviolet spectrum of Halley's Comet. There was also a student project to study the effects of weightlessness on the development of White Leghorn chicken embryos. But the tragedy ended all these projects in a matter of seconds.

The crew consisted of Commander Dick Scobee, Pilot Michael Smith, Judith Resnick, an electrical engineer; Ronald McNair, a physicist; Ellison Sizuka, an aerospace engineer; Gregory Jarvis, an electrical engineer; and Christa McAuliffe. This All-American group illustrated a variety of race, color, and creed.

Shock and disbelief filled the school as word spread of the shuttle disaster. News of the accident was passed by word of mouth until Brother Konrad made the announcement to the entire student body. After a period of prayer, lessons quickly ended in several classrooms as teachers turned on radios to hear the depressing details. A television was set up in the lobby to monitor news broadcasts.

The shocking loss of the astronauts on that fateful Tuesday made the Bears Superbowl victory (and the accompanying celebration) seem insignificant by comparison.

We will never forget our fallen heroes.

The Space Shuttle Columbia lifts off into space on her maiden flight

Withstanding the Changes of Time

In 1860 when Chicago was little more than a frontier town, there was a small one-room school on the corner of Desplaines and Randolph Sts., dedicated to St. Patrick. Within the walls were gathered the few boys of what then was Chicago. The school was taught by Mr. Patrick O'Connell.

In 1852, the church and school were moved to the present site, Des Plaines and Adams Streets. The corner stone of the church was laid by the Right Reverend James C. Van De Velde and the dedication took place on Christmas Day, 1856. The Brothers of the Holy Cross took charge of the school, a frame building north of the

church. In 1861 the Christian Brothers succeeded the Holy Cross Brothers and took charge of the school.

Just three months after the shelling at Fort Sumter, South Carolina, the United States was precipitated into its horrible period of four years of civil conflict known in history as the Civil War. It was at this time that a group of Christian Brothers took over the responsibility of educating the boys of St. Patrick High School in Chicago, in 1861.

The Brothers of the Christian Schools (as they were officially named) had come to the United States just 13-years prior to this time, in 1848. The school prospered

for the next 10-years until disaster struck Chicago in the form of the Great Fire of 1871. The fire broke out just six blocks from the school, but due to the caprices of

(Bottom) The W. P. Ruppert Wrecking Co. crew begins disassembling St. Patrick H.S. in order to make room for the Kennedy Expressway.

The 1923 St. Patrick High School basketball team was the winner of the Chicago Catholic High School Basketball Championship.



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nature, the school building was left untouched by the fire. To the joy of the students, the Brothers' school building was used by the city as a supply depot during the emergency. Classes were suspended indefinitely," and as it turned out, school was able to resume in January. The enrollment at this time was approximately 110 boys.

By 1874, conditions in the primitive wooden structure were becoming intolerable. A new three-story building was erected beside the original building and directly facing Des Plaines Ave. at a cost of \$75,000. The enrollment by this time had increased to over 400 students. To help defray expenses, the Brothers taught class all day and also conducted night classes. In this period, the curriculum was not standardized, nor were there any specific number of years required before graduation. The school flourished under its leadership. Someone wrote that the school became so crowded that "the students were called by number rather than by name." Already the school was an-

icipating the computer age! The area around Des Plaines Ave. was fast becoming industrialized. Many students traveled long distances to attend the Academy, as it was originally called, and the travelling conditions continued

through the years from 1880 into 1952 until the new building was built.

By 1883, a commercial department that was destined to become famous for its quality of commercial graduates was added to the curriculum. In 1893, the

year famous for the great world's Columbia Exposition, which was held in Chicago, the Brothers and their students actively participated in the exposition earning many awards for their exhibits and demonstrations of school work.

When the nation was struck by the national depression in 1894-1895, the school was affected through a decline in enrollment. However, prosperity returned by 1897 and with it an increase in student attendance at the Academy.

Over the next forty years the Academy and the Brothers acquired a great reputation for placing students in work and job positions upon graduation. The Academy produced many dramatic and musical productions as well as participating in oratorical and rhetorical exhibitions. By 1913, the school's reputation was at such a peak that more students applied for admittance than could be accommodated.

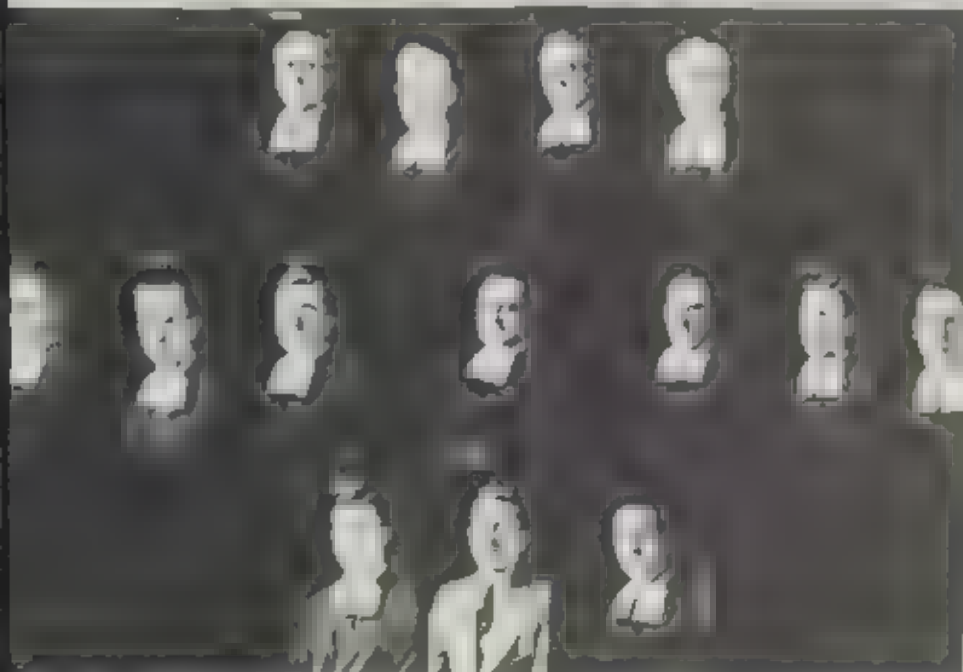
In 1915, rooms were rented on Jackson Blvd. thus requiring the Brothers to walk a good mile to and from school. Additional space for classrooms were rented in the Western Newspaper Union Building across the street from the Academy on Des Plaines Ave. At this time, another

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St. Pat's and St. Mel's await the opening jump ball in the first game of the city play-offs in 1922. St. Pat's went on to win 53-46.

The first St. Patrick High School faculty — 1861







**BUILDING PROGRESS OF
ST. PATRICK HIGH
SCHOOL, 1861-1961.**

Clockwise from top right
center:

1. This building, originally constructed in 1846, was taken over by the Christian Brothers in 1861.
2. When the first building had served its usefulness, a new school was constructed in 1874. It was the tallest building west of the Chicago River at that time.
3. A third school building was erected in 1917 and was used as a girl's school for many years.
4. The Brothers' residence, which housed the school administrative offices, was modernized in 1930.
5. A new convent for the Daughters of Charity replaced the Brothers' residence. The razing of the Brothers' house took place in 1952.
6. The students of St. Patrick attended classes at St. Mel High School while the new building was being constructed.
7. Construction work began on the new St. Patrick in 1953.
8. Classes started in the new school in September, 1954.
9. Dedication ceremonies were presided over by the late Cardinal Stritch in October, 1954.
10. Since more room was needed for a larger enrollment, ground breaking for freshman addition took place in 1955.
11. Construction on the freshman addition. This building was ready for occupancy in 1956.
12. Saint Patrick High School for boys as it appeared in its 125th year of Christian education.

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new building was begun and would include a gymnasium. Within two years, World War I had broken out and 245 alumni of St. Patrick's joined the Armed Services. Nine alumni died in service of their country during that war.

In 1922, a natural science curriculum was added to the school's offerings, and in 1923, the Academy was accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools... a status held to this day by St. Patrick High School.

The Shamrock was adopted as the official school symbol in 1925 just in time to be carried in the great Eucharistic Congress of 1926. When the Great Depression struck just 3 years later in 1929, the Director sought to take a positive look at the situation and had a new and attractive facade erected on the front of the school building.

A bright light during the Depression was the astonishing success of the varsity basketball team, sparked by the renowned Ray Meyer who carried the team on to win the National Catholic Basketball Tournament held at Loyola.

When the U.S. entered the Second World War in 1941, the school formed a Red Cross unit for blood donations, and so many alumni were to enter the armed forces that the annual alumni banquets had to be temporarily cancelled. Post war activities were many, but one notable one was to take place in 1949 when St. Pat's captured the Chicago City Basketball Championship led by the incomparable Pat Dunne,

who led the Shamrocks to a stunning victory over Tilden High at Chicago Stadium.

The need for a Catholic boys' high school on the Northwest side of Chicago was a pressing problem in 1949. At the request of Cardinal Samuel Stritch, the Archbishop of Chicago, the Brothers moved and built the present St. Patrick High School at 5900 W. Belmont Ave. The old school was then turned over to the Sisters of Charity as a girls' school and much of the area was involved in the construction of the new Congress Expressway.

During the time that the new St. Pat's was under construction, the faculty and students attended school in the buildings at St. Mel High School on

The second floor of the round building which was added to the school in 1957.

An aerial view of the school before the addition of the round building.

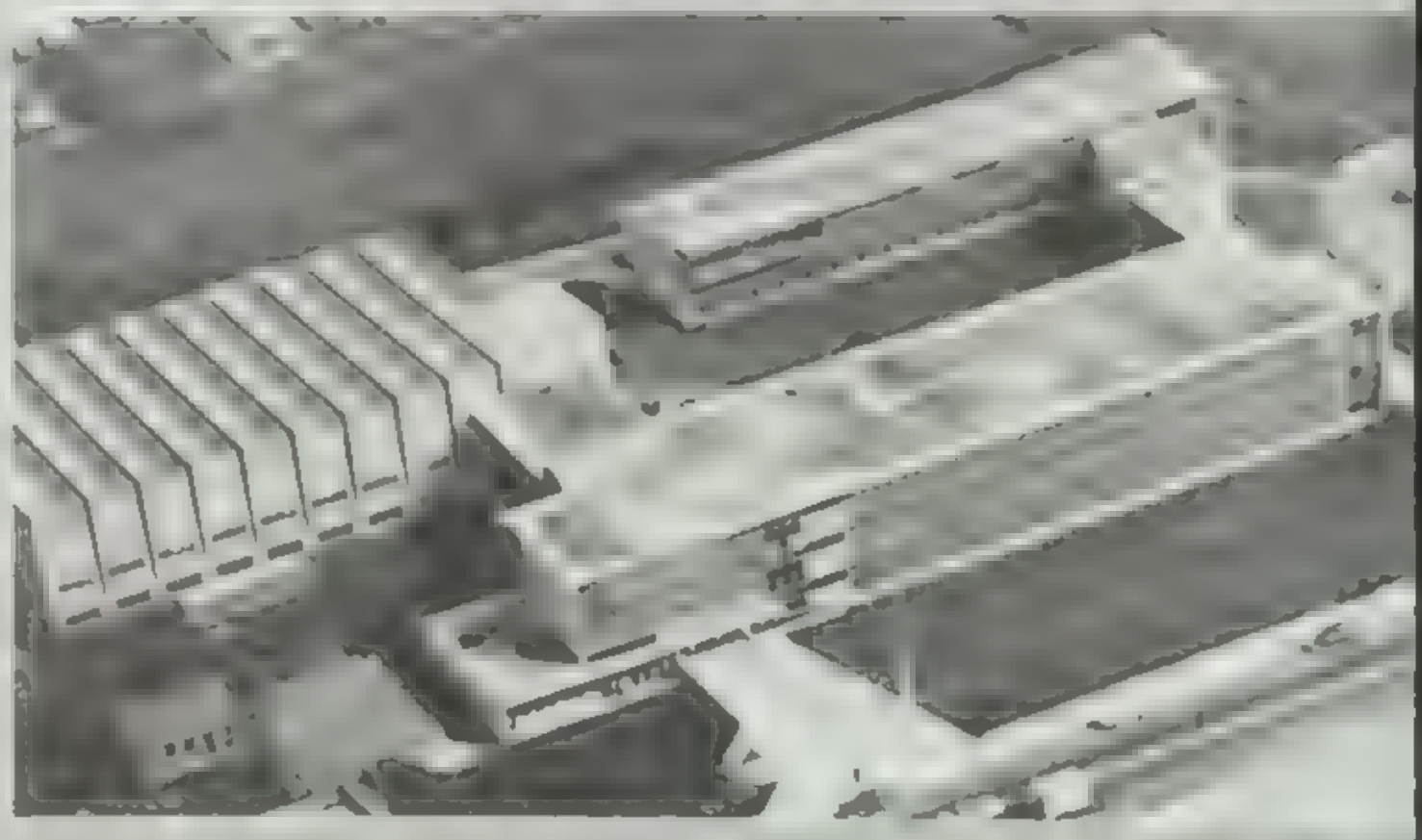
Washington Blvd. To make this arrangement possible, a double shift schedule was used with St. Mel students in class from 8:00 a.m. until noon and the boys from St. Pat's attending afternoon classes until 4:30 p.m. The Brothers temporarily resided on Hamlin Ave. and commuted to and from the school by bus.

On Sun., Oct. 3, 1954, His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, dedicated the new school. The building was declared a "show place

The new school undergoes construction in 1948. The view is southwest taken from the roof of the Brother's Residence.

among new schools" and the architects won several awards for the innovative buildings.

Since 1954, St. Patrick's has developed into one of the outstanding boys' schools in the city of Chicago. As with its predecessor, St. Patrick Academy, it had to withstand the many changes which society brought upon it. The school has had its





share of wins and losses in athletics and it has also earned its share of awards in the academic field. Standing on the shoulders of its past, the community of St. Patrick High School looks forward to continuing the strong tradition of excellence in education.

The new school undergoes construction in 1951



Another view of the new school construction, looking northeast

Alumni leave the mass ceremony and head for the gym of the old St. Patrick H.S. to mingle with old friends.

In the gym of the old school, alumni enjoy a cash bar and DJ as they relive old memories.



Alumni Reunite for 125th Anniversary

In celebration of the school's 125th Anniversary, a grand and gala alumni reunion was held on May 1st. Returning to their educational roots, alumni gathered at the old St. Patrick at Des Plaines and

Adams Cardinal Bernardin presided over the Eucharistic celebration while approximately 50 alumni under the direction of Brother Ralph made up the chorus. During his homily, Cardinal Bernardin

praised the Christian Brothers who for 125 years have served the educational needs of countless Chicagoans.

The celebration continued with a festive buffet and open bar reception

where the 500 alumni in attendance gathered to enjoy the remainder of the evening. DJ music, dancing, class reunions and conversation filled the old gym (see page 87 for an earlier view of the gym and parish hall). This delightful mixture of renewing old friendships and meeting several generations of shamrocks proved to be a tremendous experience for those in attendance. Several alumni spent time visiting their old classrooms (some remained even after demolition), bringing back profound memories of their past. Several class photos were taken, including 9 members from the Golden Jubilee Class of 1936.

Once again, the alumni were able to reflect on past memories and relive old glories during this unique reunion of the largest alumni association in the United States.



Cardinal Bernardin and fellow priests preside at the alumni mass at St. Patrick Church.



Br. Ralph leads a chorus made up of alumni at the reunion mass.





Targeting Interests

As one repeatedly travels to and from school, a daily routine gradually takes shape. Soon after, one realizes that his interests stem beyond the classroom. These other interests somehow need to be targeted, and many find that joining an organization is an excellent way of doing so.

Not only does one benefit from gaining new knowledge but also by meeting new people and making new friends.

Often times, when trying to make career choices, much time and effort is spent, with only frustration as a result. However, when one targets his interests and joins an organization, the first step on the long road to a career choice is taken.

A variety of organizations, ranging from Film to Right to Life, from Chess to Computer, offer a cross-section of many diverse subjects. All one has to do is target his interests in the direction of one or more of these clubs. Who knows? The results may just set one's life "On Target."

— ORGANIZATIONS —

Targeting Interests

John Sikora and John Kuczaj can't decide on the proper ending for sports spread.

Carl Urbinati measures the column width on a spread in order to fit the Homecoming copy.

FRONT row: A. Rzepka, J. Sikora, J. Kuczaj, C. Urbinati, S. Warmowski, 2ND row J. Lithgow, H. Nikolaou, J. Hammond, G. Sotelo, S. Sessa, B. Vlachos. MISSING: T. Campbell, T. Desmond.



The Yearbook Experienced Some Stumbles, but Still Maintained Quality

At the beginning of each school year, there is only one book that students actually look forward to receiving. This, of course, is the SHAMROCK, the infamous yearbook.

The 11 member Shamrock staff worked tirelessly to put forth a quality yearbook. The staff came in on Mondays to return and receive assignments. However, a few members came in daily to help with

design and typing. The Editor: Al Rzepka and others worked 10 to 15 hours a week to make sure deadlines were met. According to Carl Urbinati, "It's not just all fun and games, it's a lot of responsibility, but you have to learn to deal with it. Fulfilling responsibility once you accept it is very important."

As with most organizations, achieving a goal often leads it off the beaten path

and onto rough and untried roads. The Shamrock experienced its share of disappointments, as fifth year moderator, James Lithgow, resigned midway through the year due to personal reasons. Mr. John Hammond, who at the time was the moderator of the Photography Club, willingly accepted the responsibilities of moderator and said "I was ready and willing, since I had been a year-

book editor and moderator before." Except for a few stumbles, the transition from Mr. Lithgow to Mr. Hammond went smoothly. The year was one of new experience for the staff, and especially for the editor and Mr. Hammond; all of whom put forth an unwavering effort to continue the tradition of designing a high quality publication.



The staff working to meet a fast approaching deadline.

Steve Sesao puts on the final touches on a Football lay-out.

Targeting Interests

The Green and Gold Stayed Firm During A Year of Changes

The Green and Gold experienced a major change during the year; not in office or in location, but in its moderator. For 6 years, Mr. Lithgow was the moderator and had done an excellent job in keeping the paper in top form. This past year, the Green and Gold had a new moderator, Sr. Mary Martens. The entire staff was behind Sr. Mary 100% and helped her in any way they could. When asked what her primary purpose or goal for the paper was, Sr. Mary responded by saying that she wanted to keep up the fine quality of writing established by Mr. Lithgow, to have many students involved, to gain recognition and pride in the paper, and

to have the Green and Gold rate well in competition with other school newspapers.

Sr. Mary expressed a possible idea for the future of the Green and Gold. She said she would like to see the journalism class take an active part in the paper's writing. The key part in taking a journalism class is having to write for a newspaper or magazine. According to Sr. Mary, "Taking a journalism class and never writing for anything is like doing batting practice and never playing on the team."

Sr. Mary is hopeful that this will become a reality.

The present staff consisted of approximately 24 students, with about 6 solid core members. Editor Dave Tomzik's efforts were outstanding. Both Dave and Sr. Mary hoped to encourage more student involvement on the staff. Another goal was to pick a staff member from each grade level to be responsible for news on their particular level. Sr. Mary also hoped to maintain the high spirits of the staff.

Editor Dave Tomzik double-checks topic ideas for his next issue.





Mike Owens and Marty Musker argue over the effectiveness of a closing paragraph while preparing the November issue

Christian Giannotti muses over a "How To:" poster sent by the publisher.



FRONT row: M. Eastrom, T. Coleman, B. Minarzik, D. Tomzik, S. Hadfield, M. Fitzpatrick. 2ND row: T. Lykowski, Sr. M. Martens, Mr. J. Lihgow, M. Borgatti, B. Kuczek, J. Kocotia, C. Giannotti. 3RD row A.

Johnson, M. Rochette, E. Riley, J. Gajda, G. Breimon, G. Kyriaz, T. Desmond. MISSING members: D. Heintz, M. Bendis, M. Musker, D. Schultz, B. McLoey, J. Dreier, P. Lanthier, D. Burke, B. Gilhooly, M. Kosinski.

Sr. Mary and several staff members brainstorm article ideas for an upcoming issue.

TARGETING INTERESTS

FRONT row: D. Buhun, T. Marzetta,
R. Tierra, J. Drier, J. Ruckauf, P.
Moriarty. 2ND row: Mr. Hammond,
G. Bennett, F. Sanchez, D. Lalonde, S.
Warmowski, T. Jacobson, J. Cichocki,
P. Kennedy, J. Serrano, S. Burchard.

Joe Ruckauf takes pictures of the
cheerleaders during the pep rally
for the first round of the state
playoffs against Oak Park



New Leadership Provides Club with Expanded Horizons

While the rest of the school reflected upon its past, the Photo Club brought together new ideas and talent by teaching students photographic skills. With Br. John Blease on retreat in Spain, Mr. Hammond provided the leadership needed by the Photo Club to have a great year.

The Club was composed

of two groups: advanced members and beginners. The advanced group was led by head photographer Steve Warmowski and his assistant Joe Ruckauf. They assisted experienced members by providing a chance to develop and practice photographic and darkroom skills. The advanced group also introduced talented beginners to the colorful

world of photography both in the photo lab and on the field. The beginner group, under the guidance of Mr. Hammond, was instructed on how to develop pictures and use the camera.

The club also traveled downtown to McCormick Place to see the annual photo show. This trip gave the members a chance to see different lines of photographic equipment, innovations in studio and candid photography, and new techniques.

As a service organization, the photo club provided quality pictures for the

school administration, public relations, athletic staff, Green & Gold, and foremost, for the Shamrock. This year saw increased demands for the talents found in the club and they responded with high quality work.

Most importantly, the Club opened the field of photography to students, so they could seek future careers in the continually advancing field of photography.



While in the darkroom, Rhoel Tierra checks a negative for contrast before printing it.



Tony Marasco, Joe Ruckauf, and Rhoel Tierra decide which angles they will cover during a basketball game.

During a home basketball game against Carmel, Pat Moriarty waits for an interesting shot as the Shamrocks bring the ball back upcourt.

Targeting Interests

More Than Just a Prestigious Organization, the N.H.S. Also Provides Service

Being one of the most difficult organizations to get into, the National Honor Society is also one of the largest with approximately 30 upperclass members. In order to be accepted, one must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, be a member of good standing in an extracurricular activity, display active leadership, and have exemplified voluntary service to the school or community.

The N.H.S. is more than a prestigious organization. It serves the school by ushering at Open Houses, Parent Tour Nights, and by tutoring, which provided help to a steady number of students.

As with most organizations, goals were set during the early part of the year. "In my mind, the main goal is to have people in a sense be aware that the National Honor Society is an active club that does not take too much of their time," remarked Br. John. This goal was met as students

were involved throughout the year without the organization becoming a full-fledged extra-curricular.

The highpoint of the N.H.S. was the induction ceremony, held on April 17th. At this time, students were recognized for excelling academically, and for displaying leadership and character.

Looking back on the year, Br. John said, "I think the year was generally good, and as far as my expectations, I'm very optimistic about the future."



Symbolic of an N.H.S. inductee, Steve Warmowski lights a candle affirming his pledge to leadership, scholarship, service, and character.



N.H.S. President Dan Heinis asks for volunteers to usher at an Open House.



As part of the needed criteria to enter the N.H.S., Br. John explains the service requirements.

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Seniors Dave Cardero and Joel Walsh tug their team to victory during Spirit Week.



Completely Revised, Student Government Promotes

Student Involvement

As the school approached its 125th anniversary many new changes were already underway. One change was the reorganization of the Student Council to make way for a new Student Government. Backing this change were Mr. Rudy Presslak, Mr. Dan Renner, and Br. Konrad Diebold.

"The main objective of the new Student Government was to get more students actively involved

in school," remarked Mr. Presslak.

Little if any parts of the old student council format were salvaged. Much of the new constitution was written under the supervision of Br. Konrad Diebold and Mr. Presslak, while elections were directed by the class moderators.

Each homeroom had the privilege of electing their own homeroom president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and athletic

representative. These officers were in charge of any activities which the homeroom might be involved with such as gym, sports, and intramurals.

A total of 40 class officers represented each department. The students of each class elected a board of officers from the forty representatives of their class. The board officers of each class were in charge of all school related activities funded by that class's

treasury. The entire Student Government comprised an assembly of 140 representatives and 20 officers. Therefore, the question of how to get students more actively involved in school had been answered.

The first event of the year to be planned by the Student Government was really a chain of events throughout Homecoming Week, which few students will ever forget. The week



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Students enjoy the music of Mike Jordan and the Rockamatics during the Homecoming Dance



(Seniors) FRONT row: M O'Rourke, Secretary; D. Vicens, Treasurer; P. Campbell, Athletic Representative. 2ND row: Mr. J Kehoe, Senior Co-Moderator; M Wolf, President; Mr. R. Presslak, Senior Co-Moderator. MISSING: members: D. Muellner, Vice President

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was kicked off by a video dance that attracted more than 1100 people. The next day, the video dance was followed by a roller skating party at the Axle. Everyday of the week was something new and different like G.Q. Day and Outrageous Dress Day. All of these events led right up to the highlight of the week, the league football game against St. Joes which we won 34-0. In celebration of the victory the Homecoming Dance was held the day after.

In October, a Halloween Dance, which included a costume contest, attracted numerous students in

search of fun. Later in the year a basketball bash dance was held in the gym, although St. Pat's was defeated by Carmel in front of a large home crowd. In February there was no Sweetheart dance, but instead a Beach Party was enjoyed by everyone as they danced around, sporting attractive beachwear.

Throughout the year, the new Student Government provided the student body with a variety of activities.

The large turnout at most of these events was evidence of the success of this organization.



(Juniors) FRONT row: D. Burke, Treasurer; A. Mroczek, Secretary; M. Costar, Vice-President; J. McGill, Athletic Representative. 2ND row: Mr. D. Renner, Moderator; P. Looney, President, Mr. P. Pryma, Moderator

(Sophomores) FRONT row: R. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer; P. Scaglione, Vice-President; D. Anselmini, Athletic Representative. 2ND row: Br. R. Brady, Moderator; P. Fleming, President, Mr. K. Ludwig, Moderator



Mr. Will dresses for the occasion as he conducts Honors Biology Class on Outrageous Dress Day.

The junior Student Government discusses possible activities for Spirit Week



Steve Price fires away in the hope of dunking Br. Konrad during Carnival Day

Tim Lykowski and his date dance to "Surfin' Safari" during the Beach Party Dance

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Miss Schnell sells croissants during the annual Croissant Breakfast sponsored by the French Club.

Mrs. Lopez blindfolds a student in preparation for the breaking of the piñata.



Foreign Language Month Cultivates Foreign Culture

At the beginning of the year, the Foreign Language Department received a big boost as Governor Thomp-

son declared the month of October as Foreign Language Month. In honor of his desire to have Illinoisians cultivate a second language, the Spanish, French, and German Clubs held a poster contest dealing with their foreign language studies. These informative literary pieces made everyone aware of them realize the importance of a second language.

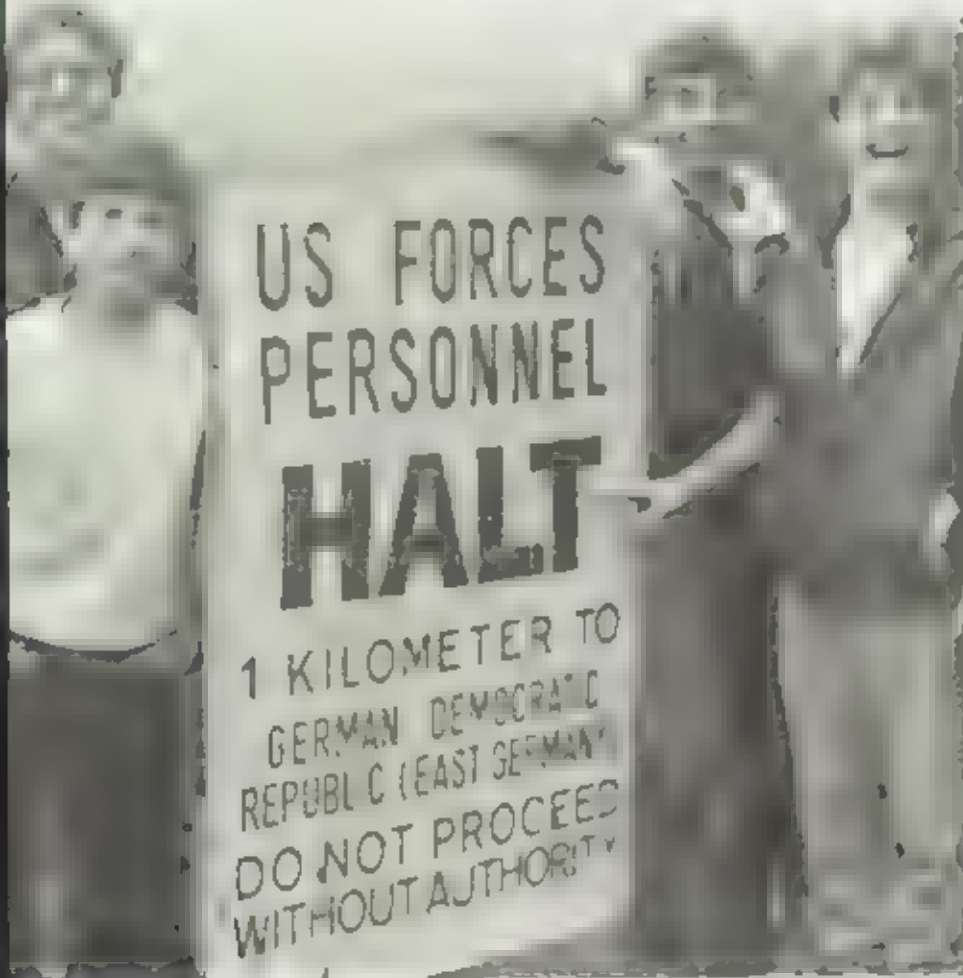
As in previous years, the language clubs took part in an International Christmas Festival. To begin the

festivities, Christmas cards in three different languages were papered along the cafeteria walls. The main attractions of the Festival were gourmet food from different countries and a small program concerning the customs of each of the three countries.

In addition to all its other activities, the Foreign Language Department sponsored a gym night for all three clubs. The gym night followed the format of the Olympics as Spain, France, and Germany competed against each other. The language clubs once again provided the student body with a taste of foreign culture.

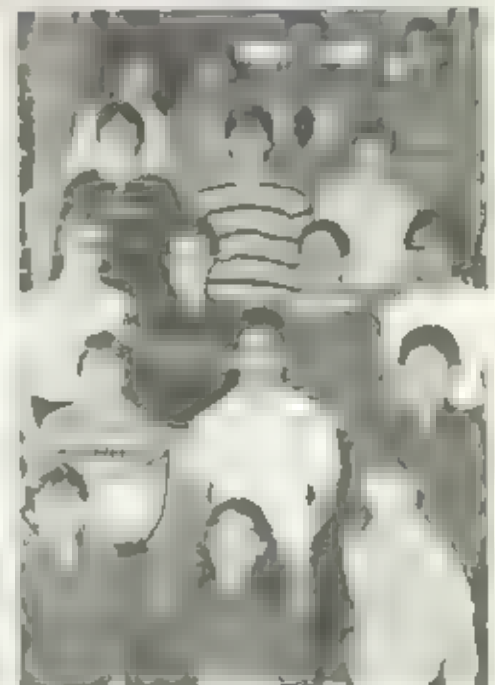


(French Club) FRONT row Mrs. J. Schell, J. Kiskadee, B. Spring, G. Loschrove, N. O'Neil, S. Wawrowski, Maura A. ... T. Post
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J. ... 4th row ...
S. ... H. ...
Grabrowski, P. Samartins, R. ...
C. ... K. ...
MASSING members J. Flynn, P. ...
Gerard, R. ...
P. ... R. Destafar, ...
S. ... F. ...
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German Club members, as well as non-members, stand on the very edge of the West German border with East German troops less than one mile behind them

(German Club) FRONT row: J. Schultz, S. Zimmerman, G. Dorian
2ND row: Mr. J. Stark, J. Van Benthem, G. Ramel, T. Willemssen, J. Czabafi, D. Choate, J. Cichon, G. Bennett. MISSING members: J. Dreier, S. Fleischbacker, S. Sisco, E. Meyer, J. Donati, S. Long, T. Temelis



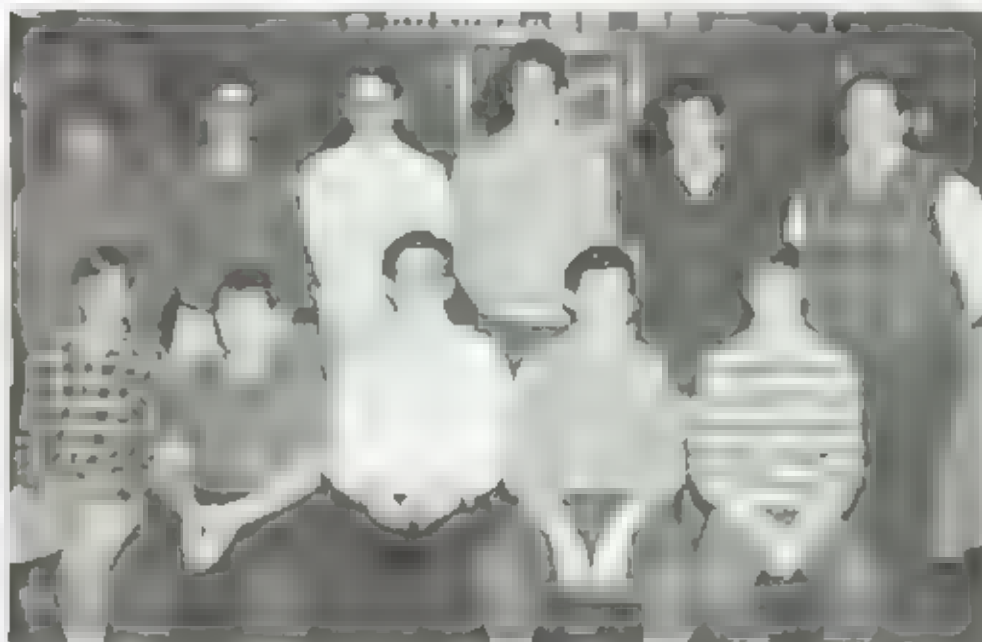
(Spanish Club) FRONT row: M. Arcuri, Miss R. Lopez, J. Janikowski.
2ND row: W. Kuczek, M. Lopez, J. Rock. 3RD row: B. Finnegan, C. Kimbler, J. Timbo, R. Tierra. 4TH row: M. Kłodzinski, T. Lykowski, M. Czajka. 5TH row: H. Morales, S. Lauschke, J. Pagan, I. Pagan

Miss Lopez points a student in the direction of the pinata during the Language Clubs' Christmas Festival

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Freshman Tom Stoddard observes different blood samples.

FRONT row: T. Yankee, T. Stoddard, B. Muchless, F. Castillo, J. Janikowski. 2ND row: H. Morales, M. Sasiadek, J. Kuczy. C. Uchima. A. Katsoudas, Mr. K. Ludwig. MISSING: members: A. Rzepka, J. Pagan, J. Pagan, J. Rook, G. Katsoudas, J. Van Benthem, J. Lykowski, M. Burgraff, J. Demilio, J. Schultz.



Experiments Guide the Science Club

The Science Club, one of the most informative organizations of St. Patrick High School, has developed into a significant area of student involvement. Heading the club was President Hector Morales, and Mr. Kelly Ludwig, the second year Moderator.

"The main purpose of the club emphasized that a sound understanding of science will further the knowledge of a student and perhaps lead him in life," remarked Mr. Ludwig. The most important reflection of the above purpose was the Annual Blood Drive held on

March 12th, where over 190 pints of blood were donated. Adding some diversity to the Science Club were the lectures of guest speakers as well as sponsored field trips.

Meetings were held every Wednesday in room 302, giving the club a definite direction. "I think with more involvement and dedication, the Science Club will indeed sponsor more of the activities that would influence the members as well as the other students finding an interest in us," said president Hector Morales.



Tom Yankee and Marcus Sasiadek observe a chemical reaction between two acids and a base.

Emphasizing a Sound Understanding of History

History Club Broadens Awareness

Through four years of existence, the History Club has offered an excellent variety of academic and social experiences for its members. Activities such as trips to Washington D.C. and Fermilab have made it very popular. Visits to the Chicago Historical Society and the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations were among their academic activities.

A new addition to the club was co-moderator Mr. Arthur. He introduced simulation games which were played during meetings. A hay ride, Christmas Party, Spring Pic-

nic, and History Trivia Contest were included on the social activities schedule. Two participants in the Metro History Fair, an essay contest, were seniors Anthony Sichi and Paul Upchurch, whose topic was the history of St. Patrick High School.

An interest in history or public affairs and five dollars in dues were the only requirements for membership. The club showed that history can be fun. As Mr. Renner put it, "We want to get a first hand knowledge of what they learn from the books."



FRONT row: Mr. Arthur, D. Heins, D. Glatz, R. Solano, Mr. Renner. 2ND row: J. Kirklakis, A. Sichi, J. Kollarz. 3RD row: J. Schultz, E. Samartino, J. Witek, A. Perroni. 4TH row: P. Iwanec, J. Bredin, F. Sanchez. 5TH row: C. Menoudakis, J. Timbo, R. Galiotto, G. Lynberis. 6TH row: C. Kyriaz, T. Karas, M. Fitzpatrick. 7TH row: F. Quigley, J. Van Benthem, C. Kimbler, S. Makowski.

Seniors on the History Club sponsored Washington trip commemorate John F. Kennedy's death at the site of "The Eternal Flame."



TARGETING INTERESTS

Providing Competition and learning sportsmanship

Chess Club develops skills

The Chess Club expanded to new heights with the biggest turnout of new members in recent years. Due to the influx of freshmen, the club had doubled with an estimated 20 active members. The

purpose of the club, as Mr. Ryan put it, was to give people the opportunity to compete in the game and improve their skills.

Among the highlights of the year, was a visit by chess master Eric Schiller, who explained opening moves and reviewed the finer points of the game.

The Chess Club, a member of the Chicago High School Chess Conference, met tough competition with various schools such as Fenwick and St. Ignatius. The club attended several tournaments including the Fenwick Chess tournament and the State Tournament held in Evanston.

An intraschool tourney was also held which was open to the students and the faculty.

The Chess Club not only helps provide competition, but helps in teaching sportsmanship. As Mr. Ryan stated, "It gives members of the student body an opportunity to engage in interscholastic chess competition and also helps students develop strategic skills." Jeff Jenkins, one of the older members of the club, related his feelings through this statement, "The club is a constructive outlet for students after school, and it gives members a chance to better their skills in the game of chess."



Ryan Galiotte plots his next move toward a check-mate.

FRONT row: J. Eaton, G. Bennett
2ND row: E. Gallardo, R. Galiotte
3RD row: Mr. Ryan, P. Iwanec, G. Sotelo, B. Muehleis, R. Denisiuk, S. Layel, M. Boudreau, M. Angela, T. Stoddard, B. Belcher, J. Jenkins
MISSING members: T. Prokes, T. Robac, M. Myron.



With his opponent trapped, Gary Sotelo tries to figure out his final move.



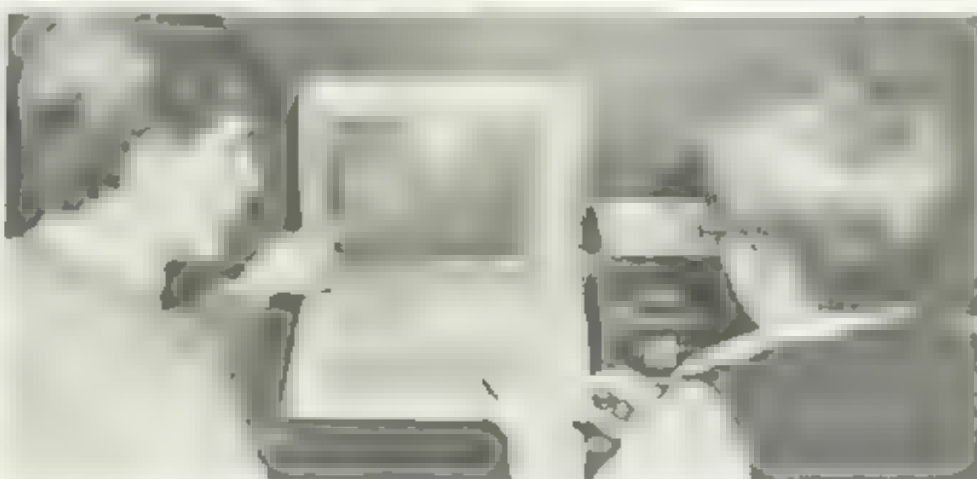


Jerry Breimon tests his program under the observation of Ms. Gurdak and John Gayda



Mark Burgraff tries to figure out the first problem on the ACSL contest, the computer club's main event of the year

James Janikowski aids a Freshman in removing a bug from his program



Students learn and enjoy in [A Computer Age]

With ever growing interest in the field, the Computer Club continued to offer members a variety of hands on experience. In her second year as moderator, Ms. Joanne Gurdak has kept a good balance of enjoyment and education during meetings. Both of these include active use of the computer lab. Recreation was easily found in the many computer games available to the club. Members also

learned to utilize graphics software, data bases, and spread sheets

Once again, the Club set its sight on the ACSL (American Computer Science League) exams. These exams have long been one of the main goals of the club. However, due to the lack of an ACSL class, the club members had limited success on these tests. However, President Pete Connelly saw great potential for the future. Through increased schoolwide competition such as the Olympic Computer Decathlon, interest and skill levels were increased



FRONT row: M. Burgraff, J. Bredin, T. Yankee, M. Williams, F. Castillo, R. Tierra, J. Krikakis. 2ND row: J. Janikowski, J. Gayda, M. Savadek, P. Connelly, P. Elza, G. Breimon, D. Hanson, T. Kocenis, Ms. Gurdak. MISSING MEMBERS: T. Megans, M. Mychala, A. Salvato, J. Jennings

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John Kuczej and Andy Katsoudas listen intently to Br. John during a Film Club meeting.



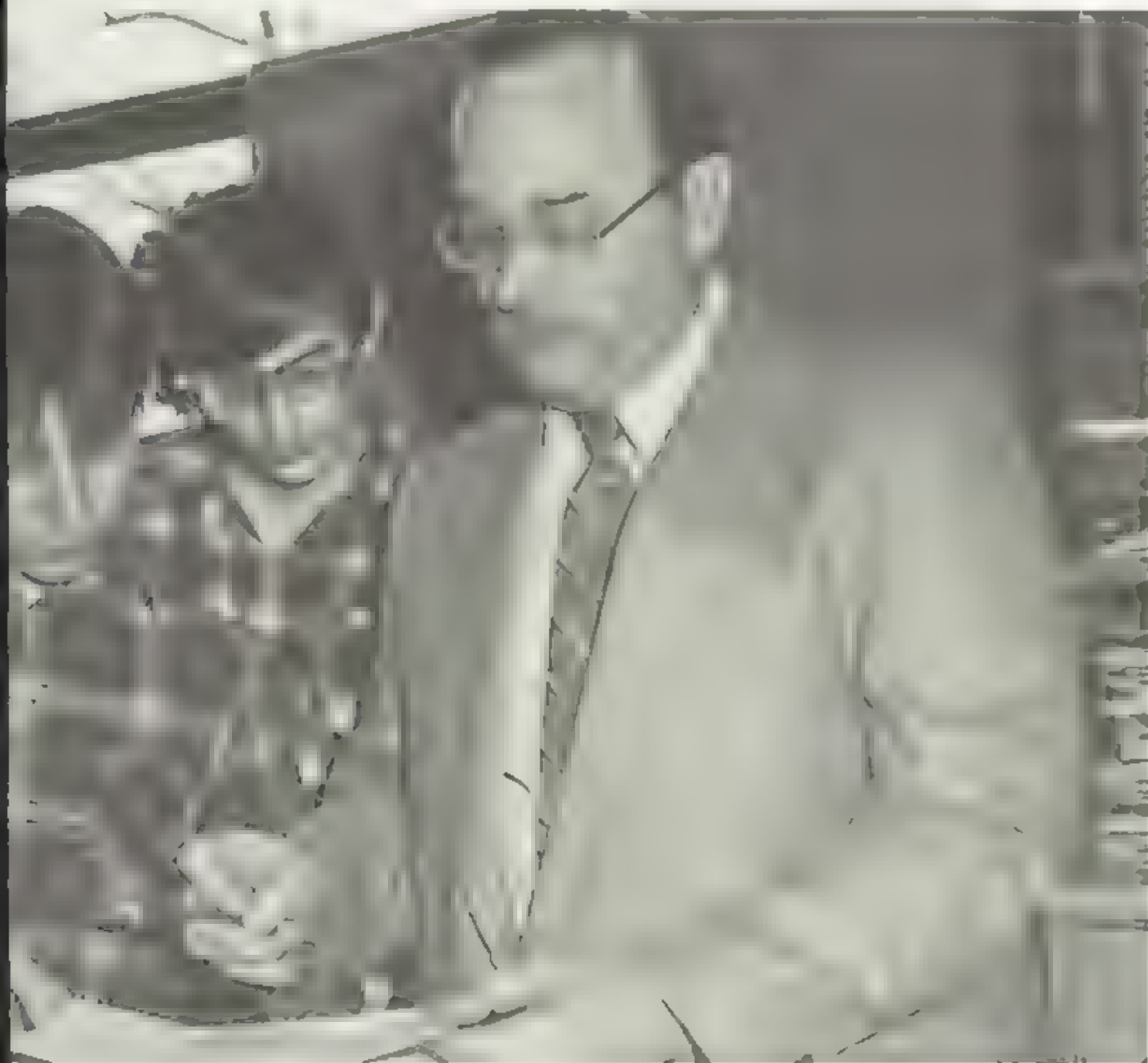
First Year Success Result of Panning Interests

Wanting to create a club that could appeal to students who enjoy certain aspects of the film industry, two dedicated students took steps to fulfill this need. With the help of Br. John Victoris, they formed the Film Club. According to Co-President John Tenuto, the Film Club tried to be a creative outlet for students who enjoy films. Throughout the year, club members took part in watching movies as well as taking trips to local theaters in order to see newly released

movies. At the end of the year, there were 40 active members in the club headed by Co-Presidents John Tenuto and Jeff Jenkins. A yearly due of \$5 and attendance at monthly meetings was all that was required to be a member. The club viewed films, such as Rambo: First Blood Part 2, Ghostbusters, and Gremlins shortly after they were released on video tape. In the future, the club plans to create their own films and continue viewing newly released films

Members of the Film Club view the movie *Ghostbusters* during one of their weekly features.





Mr Muller shows Tom Yankee and Bill Vlachos how they scored on one of the ATPAC math exams

Junior Al Rzepka teaches Tony Marasco a new theorem in preparation for an upcoming math meet



Team Record Dips While Members Efforts Add Up

By the end of the school year, the Math Club found itself on the losing side of its record as a result of not having enough members to put forth consistent showings in the competitive math season, which began in October and ended in mid-March, was a series of ups and downs. Though the teams' record was not up to par, individual efforts, like that of Anthony Sichi set an example for the others. He placed fourth in the Northwest Suburban Math League Oral Competition and he also made the All-Conference Listings.

To prepare for the meets,

the members met once a week, and on some occasions, when necessary, twice a week, to learn, as well as review, new theorems and applications of math principles. In addition, there was also home preparation as members received work sheets to complete on their own.

Moderators Mr. Hayes and Mr. Mueller had mixed feelings about the season as Mr. Mueller said. "It's disappointing that we couldn't get more people to be consistent members of the team. But, on the other hand, we're very optimistic for a fresh start next year."



FRONT row: R. Tierra, A. Marasco, P. Nockels, W. Vlachos, T. Yankee, 2ND row: Mr. T. Hayes, A. Rzepka, C. Gallagher, M.

Rochotte, C. Kyriasz, D. Burke, T. Tedesso, A. Sichi, Mr. R. Muller, MISSING F. Tedesso, M. Mychal, P. Elza, M. Burgraff, R. Deskefano.

Targeting Interests

Right to Life's Moderator

Expands Topics

A wise old man once said, "All life is sacred, and should be given and taken by God alone." This is the belief that the Right to Life attempted to foster. With new moderator Mr. Anthony Powers, the club no longer limited its discussion topics to abortion and euthanasia. Issues such as world hunger, nuclear armament, and child abuse entered into their discussion sessions which took place at Notre Dame High School, or here at St. Pat's. At those meetings, films about current pro-life topics were shown. The films dealt openly and candidly of critical issues such as abortion, euthanasia, child

abuse, and nuclear warfare. The films' goals coincided almost perfectly with the club's own goal. This was an attempt to raise people's awareness of significant justice issues in the world.

The Right to Life club also attended a pro-life convention at Loyola University, in which seminars were held about world problems that affect all human life. Along with the convention, members also participated in a fund raiser held for victims of child abuse in the Chicago area. The club continued to offer all the significant reminder that all human life is sacred.

Mr. Powers waits for members of the Right to Life Club to meet him at a downtown convention



Scott Lauschke readies himself to listen to an anti-abortion speaker at Loyola University.



FRONT row: Mr. A. Powers, C. Giannotti, L. Chamberlain, S. White, Sr. M. Elles, 2ND row: R. Tierra, T. Marasco, 3RD row: M. Jones, T. Kelly, F. Castillo.

Often Times Taken for Granted, Parent's Club Vital to School

Many people wonder how private schools maintain relatively low tuition and still continue to operate. A major factor in keeping our school alive and active is the Parent's Club.

This group had many functions which served the school community as a whole. It gave parents the opportunity to participate and share in their son's education. The club focused on fund raising through activities like bingo and the fall/spring festivals. They contributed over \$200,000 to the school. In addition, the tuition guarantee program allowed students to

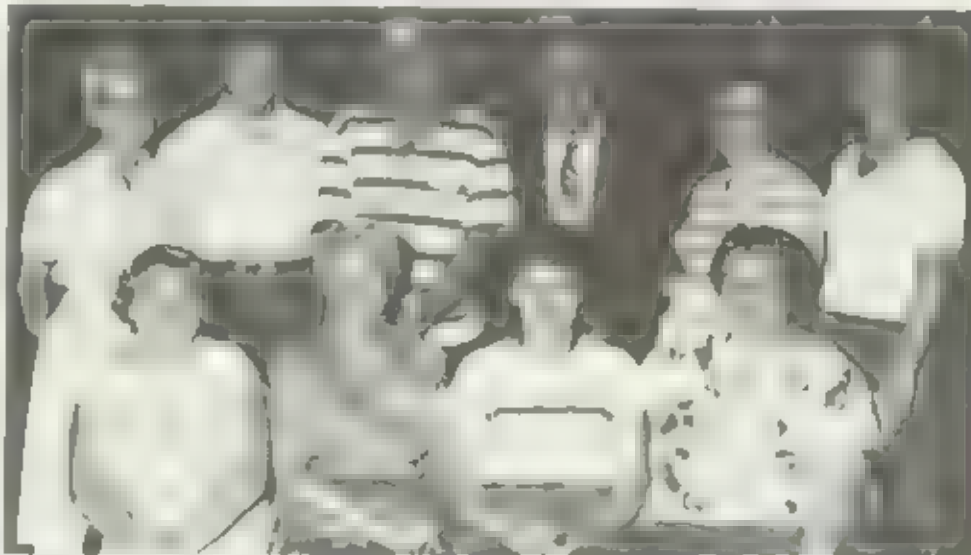
remain in school through the financial hardships that sometimes occur after the death of a parent.

As a result, many of the things taken for granted, such as lower tuition or the visible school improvements, can be attributed directly to the efforts of the Parent's Club.

According to Br. Nick Schumer, "The Parent's Club is the most dynamic in Chicago and it's just a

shame that more parents don't get involved."

FRONT row: H. Devereux, R. Kopf, A. Berger, M. Kane, 2ND row: J. Polishak, K. Williams, Br. N. Schumer, J. Minarcik, R. Minarcik, B. Baumeister



The late Frank Koutnick, whose untimely death saddened the St. Patrick community, is shown earlier in the year at his usual Tuesday post — selling bingo cards for the Parent's Club.



Targeting Interests

Hardworking Cheerleaders

Excite and Motivate Fans

Many NFL coaches will tell you that when their team is down, it is important to have the "12th man" on their side. The "12th man" often excites and motivates the home team to play with more intensity and inspiration. This often helps the team toward victory. But just who is this "12th man" on the field? Is he a phantom linebacker? A mythical running back? The "12th man" happens to be the home crowd. The crowd can help or hurt it depending upon how hard they cheer.

At Shamrock Football and Basketball games, when you

scanned the sidelines, you saw a squad of 12 cheerleaders attempting to pump up the crowd's enthusiasm with an assortment of cheers. At the beginning of the school year, an open tryout was held for any aspiring cheerleaders from neighboring girls schools. In order for someone to be a cheerleader, she must be very good in gymnastics and have a lot of energy. If she survives the rigorous tryout, she must still go through a second series of performances. If she meets all the requirements and makes it through both tryouts, she

will be accepted to the squad.

According to Capt. Cheryl Puetz and Co-Capt. Peg Nallon, "Being a cheerleader gives you an opportunity to be a part of the school by showing your spirit and getting people more enthused to support their team." This year's squad consists of 10 girls from Mother Guerin H.S. and 2 girls from Resurrection H.S. The primary purpose of the cheerleaders is to start crowd enthusiasm in the game, and judging by the Football and Basketball records, they have accomplished their goal.

Michelle Powers, along with the other cheerleaders, awaits a chance to get on the basketball court and rally the fans in support



Peggy Nallon displays her excitement during the Thanksgiving Tournament



During the Oak Park game, the cheerleaders lead many fans in, "We are the Shamrocks and the Shamrocks are great!"



FRONT row: V. Klich, L. Janson, S. Buetow, S. Gusek, S. Kim, S. Paouan, 2ND row: M. Powers, S. Governale, P. Nallon, C. Puetz, K. Pfeiffer, L. Sampey



Sandi Gusek looks on as Steve Terrell drives the baseline and scores an easy lay-up

The cheerleaders work on a new routine in preparation for the Homecoming Pep Rally





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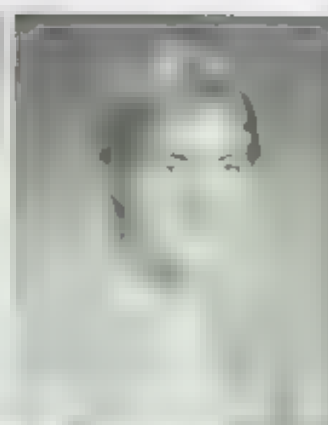
What exactly makes a high school, or any school for that matter, what it is?

The very basic and obvious answer to this question is the students and faculty. Not only are students the foundation of a school, but also its representatives. Most people form opinions about schools based on those who attend it. Furthermore, if it wasn't for a spirited and dedicated student body and faculty, the many successes like homecoming week and the calendar drive would probably have been failures. Beyond the visible contributions, a behind-the-scenes look reveals that students contribute to the well-being of the school in more ways than are commonly thought. For example, a good number spent the summer working around the school to make sure everything was up to expected standards when classes resumed in August.

Not only do the people here contribute to the well-being of the school, they are the vital artery in its life and purpose, to enlighten and foster the growth of young minds.

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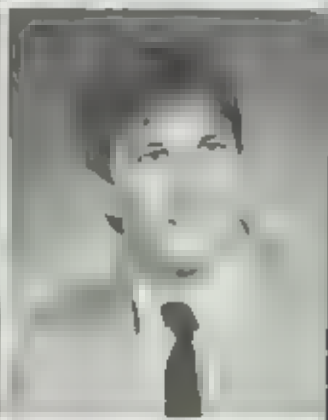
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JOSEPH M. AIELLO
 Mary 1-4
MICHAEL J. AIELLO
 St. Helen's Chorus 2-3; NHS 4 Theater 2-4 Intramurals 1-4
AL L. ALVAREZ
 St. Vincent 1-4; Basketball 1-4 Football 1-4 Intramurals 1-4



JOHN ANKILOWSKI
 St. John's of Mary 1-4; Chorus 1-4; Science Club 1-4
GEORGE G. ARGENTI
 St. Mary's 1-4; Computer Club 1-4; The 1-4
 Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Wrestling 1-4
MICHAEL A. ASHLEY
 St. Vincent 1-4; German Club 1-4
LEOBACCHINI
 St. Vincent 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Intramurals 1-4



JOHN BELLEZZI
 St. Vincent 1-4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4
MICHAEL BERNARDI
 St. Vincent 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Hockey 1-4; Golf 1-4
MICHAEL BERTALINI
 St. Vincent 1-4; Intramurals 1-4
KEVIN BRIAN
 St. Vincent 1-4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; All-Conference Football 1-4



GERALD BROWN
 St. Monica's Computer Club 1-4; Camera Club 2-3; Green & Gold 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1-4
RICK A. BROOKS
 St. Vincent 1-4; German Club 1-4; Student Gov. 1-4
PATRICK J. BROWN
 St. Vincent 1-4; Intramurals 1-4
CHRISTOPHER BROWN
 St. Vincent 1-4; Intramurals 1-4



JAY A. BYCHOWSKI
 St. Vincent 1-4; Intramurals 1-4
MALCOLM BYRNE
 Intramurals 1-4
WILLIAM A. CAMPANARO
 St. Vincent 1-4; Letterman's Club 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4



PATRICK J. CAMPBELL
 St. Monica's Parish, Green & Gold 1-4; NHS 2-4; Student Gov. 1-4; Cross Country 2-3; Intramurals 1-4; Track 1-4



ROBERT W CAMPRELL
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 PETER CAMPBELL
 St. Vincent's Intramurals 1-4
 DAVID A CANGELOSE
 St. Vincent's Intramurals 1-4
 BRIANT LANNING
 St. Bartholomew Intramurals 1-4

VITO CAPRIATI
 Mary Lyon Intramurals 1-4 Basketball 1 Track 1
 ROBERT L. CHERPINSKI
 St. Victor Letterman's Club Football 1-4 Intramurals 1-4
 SALVATORE CHIOVARI
 St. Pascal French Club 1-4 Intramurals 1-2 Soccer 2
 DAVID M. CHIODI
 St. Vincent's Intramurals 1-4 Letterman's Club 1-4
 St. Vincent's Intramurals 1-4 Right to Life Club 1
 St. Vincent's Intramurals 1-4

First Place Honors

Awarded to Tireless Staff



Often coming in on weekends and putting in an average of fifteen to twenty hours a week, Editor-in-Chief James Modelski and Asst. Editor Dan Kapel worked tirelessly to put together a first class 1985 yearbook.

As a result, they were justly honored by the Columbia University Press Association, which ranks thousands of yearbook from across the country, with a first place rating. This first place ranking catapulted the Shamrock into the top 5% of the nation.

Mr. James Lithgow congratulates Jim Modelski, the ex-Editor-in-Chief of the Shamrock, for a job well done.

ANTHONY R. COLEMAN
 Portage Page Green & Gold 4 Theater 3 4 Intramurals 1-4
 Wrestling 1-3
MICHAEL CONWAY
 Our Lady of Mercy Baseball Intramurals 1-4
PATRICK CONWAY
 Our Lady of Mercy Letterman Club 2 Baseball 3
 St. Agnes 1-4 Basketball 1-2 Football 2-4
 All Conference Football 3-4



Playing in Varsity's Shadows

Underclassmen Finish Their Seasons Unrecognized

Throughout the seasons of the various sports, the varsity teams received most of the attention, while freshman and sophomore teams performed in the varsity's shadows. However, that didn't mean that the varsity teams had better records. On the contrary, it often occurred that the freshman and sophomore teams outdid their varsity counterpart.

Swimming with nothing to lose, the frosh/soph team, coached by Mr. Lithgow, accumulated an undefeated record to post first in conference, as well as

Freshman QB Tony Cameron tries to find an open man downfield

first overall. But that wasn't an isolated phenomenon, as the freshman football, wrestling, and basketball teams also won conference

championships, consistently showing strong performances throughout the season

Hidden in the varsity's shadows, lurked these

unnoticed quality teams that consistently put forth great effort to win, without ever receiving their duly deserved recognition

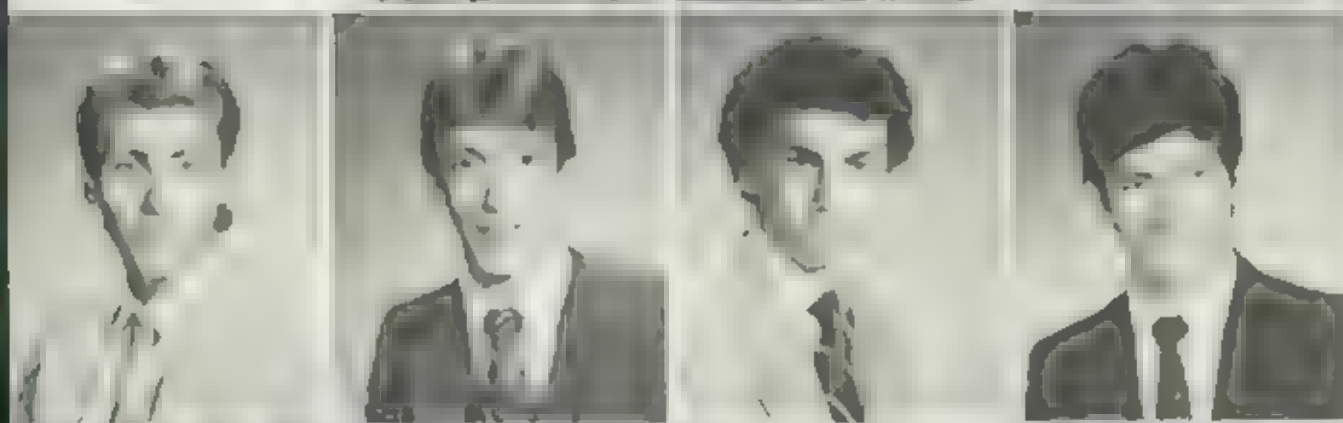




DANIEL P. CUDDY
St. Viator Intramurals 1-4
PATRICK J. CLIFERTON
St. Priscilla History Club 1-4 Football 1-3
GARY J. CANNILLAM
St. Priscilla 2 Spanish Honor Society 4
Basketball Intramurals 1-4
JOHN CZABAT
Edgemoor Camers Club 1-2 German Club 1-4 Math Club
1-3 Right to Life Club 1-2 Intramurals 1-3



ANTHONY DAISAPASTERMO
St. John Bosco Basketball 1-4
ANTHONY J. D'ANORA
Prospect Letterman's Club 3 Baseball 1-4 Intramurals 1-4
All Conference Baseball 3
HENRIQUE CASTRO
Queen of Angels
TIMOTHY M. DESMOND
Heater Green & Gold 4 History Club 4 Shamrock 4 Student
Government 4 Intramurals 2-3



THOMAS J. DIAMOND
St. John Shamrock Intramurals
DAN J. DENDRIG
St. Michael's
MICHAEL A. DIPROVA
St. Gertrude Letterman's Club 3 Baseball 1-4 Intramurals
1-4
GEORGE N. DORIAN
Mary Lyon German Club 1-4 History Club 2-4 Math Club
1-3 NHS 1-4 Intramurals



GUSTAVO DORRIGO
St. Stanislaus Intramurals 1-4 Wrestling 2
RICHARD P. DZIDUSZ
St. Patrick Football 1 Wrestling 1
TIMOTHY P. EADIS
Smyrna Football 2 Intramurals 1-3
PAUL M. ELEFTHERIOU
Mary Lyon Intramurals 1-4



JAMES F. ENRIGHT
St. Juliana Golf 1-4 Captain 4 Intramurals 1-4 Wrestling 1
STEVEN S. ERIKSEN
St. James Intramurals 4
CARL W. FENSA
Grace Lutheran Letterman's Club 3 Intramurals 3
Swimming 3 Water Polo 3
KEVIN R. FISHER
Bridge Intramurals 1

Feeling the Financial Pinch

Spring Fundraisers Come to the Rescue

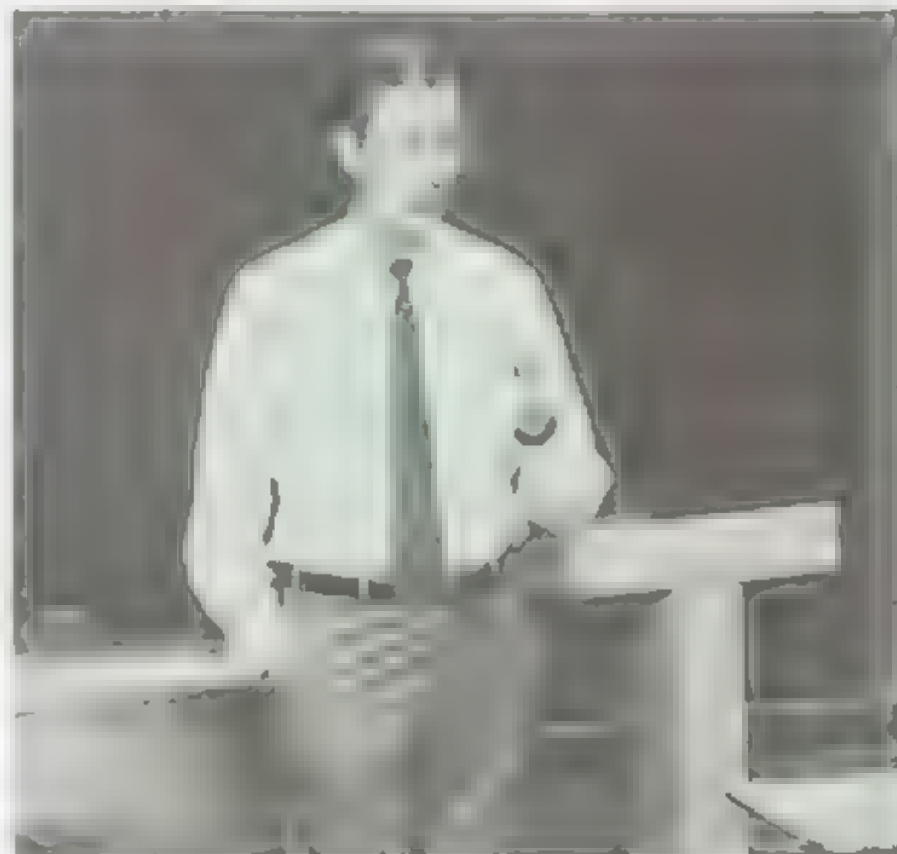
The faculty and student body both felt the same financial pinch as a result of the cancellation of the Fall and Spring Festivals. To minimize a tuition increase, the development committee, comprised of twelve faculty members, developed two proposals for spring fundraisers.

The two fundraisers scheduled for the spring were a raffle drive and a walk-a-thon to Wrigley Field. However, after

considerable thought, the administration decided to cancel the walk-a-thon, because it would probably hinder future fundraising efforts. The student body was expected to contribute significantly to the raffle drive.

When the final number of tickets sold was counted, it was found that the goal set by the school at the beginning of the drive was successfully met.

Mr. Hammond explains to his homeroom the procedure for raffle ticket return days.



MICHAEL FITZPATRICK

History 1-4

1-4

CHARLES FLEMING

Physical Education 1-4

BART FLYNN

Physical Education 1-4; Wrestling 1-4

JAMES W. FORRESTAL

Physical Education 1-4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4

TERRY M. FOSTER

German Club 1-4; President 1-4

English

PAUL GUARDINO

Math 1-4

JOHN W. GADDA

Math 1-4; Geometry 1-4

WESLEY J. GARDNER

Math 1-4





ROBERT G. GELFOND

St. John's Gov. 4 Intramurals 4

GLENN S. GERARD

St. John Bosco French Club 1-4 Green & Gold 1-4
1 Intramurals 1-4

MICHAEL R. GILAWAY

Our Lady of Mercy Computer Club 1-2 History Club
Science Club 1 Swimming 1 Water Polo

CHRISTIAN GIANNOTTI

Boys Club 1-4 Varsity Club 4 Contraband Club 1
Varsity 1-4 NHS 2-4 Reg. Club 1-4 Science
Club 1-4 Government 1-4 Intramurals 4 Soccer

CARY S. GIANOS

Society President Club 1 Intramurals 1-4

KEVIN P. GIBBONS

St. James Club 1-4 Wrestling

GEORGE T. GIER

St. Lawrence Intramurals 1-1

WILLIAM G. HOOBY

St. James Club 1-4 Green & Gold 1-4 Intramurals 4

DAVID P. GLATZ

St. Lawrence History Club 2-4 President 1-4 NHS 1-4
Vice President 4 Science Club 4 Business 1-2 Intramurals
1-4

LEO J. GOREK

St. Robert 1-4

STEVEN J. GRIFFIN

St. Vincent History Club 4 Intramurals 1-4

SEAN K. GRIENSEL

Intramurals Conception Intramurals 4 Track 1-3 Water
do 4

MATTHEW ARDRIA

St. Catherine's Cross Country 1-2 Intramurals 1-2 Track
4

BRIAN P. GUITEMETTE

St. Constance Film Club 4 French Club 1-4 Intramurals
1-4

KEITH GUERRER

St. Vincent Science Club 2 Intramurals 3-4 Soccer 4

SEAN M. HADFIELD

Intramurals Heart of Mary Gameco Club 1-3 Green & Gold
4 Math Club 2-3 Intramurals 4

JAY E. HALLBERG

F.W. Reilly Lettermen's Club 2 Swimming 3

THOMAS J. HARNETT

St. Bartholomew T.V. Club 1-3 Intramurals 1-4 Track

MICHAEL E. HARRIS

St. Angela Student Gov. 1 Intramurals 1-4 Swimming 1

WILLIAM G. HICKER

Thorpe Football 3 Intramurals 3-4

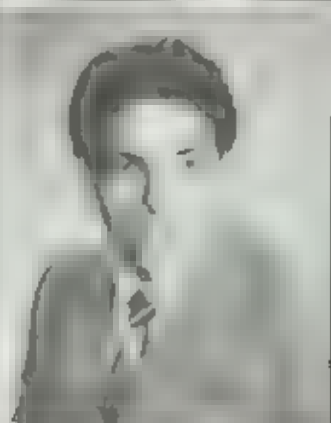
ROBERT T. HEGER
St. Pascal, Intramurals 4
DANIEL L. HEINIS
St. Rosalie, Green & Gold 4, History Club 2-4, Vice President
3-4, NHS 2-4, President 4, Student Gov. 4, Golf 4,
Intramurals 1-4, Illinois State Scholar
JOHN A. HELGASON
St. Edward
THOMAS G. HENEGHAN
St. Robert Belarmine, Intramurals 1-4



RICHARD HILL
Our Lady of the Angels, Intramurals 1-1, Manager 2
MICHAEL P. HIRSH
St. Louis, Intramurals 1-4
ROY A. HOFFMAN
St. Ferdinand, Football 1-4, Intramurals 4, Wrestling 2
GEORGE H. HOLLIGH
St. Rosalie, Green & Gold 2, Intramurals 2



JAMES E. IZZO
Jackson, Intramurals 1-2
BRIAN D. JACKSON
St. Sebastian, Chess Club 2-4, History Club 3-4, Student
Gov. 4, Basketball 1-3-4, Intramurals 1-4
ADAM J. JORZETKA
St. Ladislav, German Club 1-2, History Club 3-4,
Intramurals 1-4, National Merit Semi-Finalist
ANTHONY G. JOHNSON
Proctor, Green & Gold 4, T.V. Club 1-2, Intramurals 3-4, Soccer
2-4



MICHAEL R. JONCEK
St. Robert, Baseball 1-2, Intramurals 1-4
PATRICK J. JOYCE
Our Lady of Mercy, Intramurals 1-3
TEDR. KAFINZ
St. Constance, Fantasy Club 1-3, Camera Club 2-3, Math
Club 1, Spanish Club 1-2, Intramurals 1-4, Water Polo 2
MARK E. KANDOFFER
St. Ferdinand, Intramurals 1-4, Swimming 1-2



MICHAEL E. KANE
St. Juliana, Intramurals 4
TIMOTHY S. KARAS
St. Pascal, History Club 3-4, Photo Club 1-2, Shamrock 3
JAMES P. KARKAZIS
Socrates, Computer Club 1
JAMES C. KEARNEY
St. Juliana, Intramurals 1-4



Instilling Christian Faith

Campus Ministry Involves Students in Masses and Retreats

Started in the 1982-83 school year, the Campus Ministry program was designed to help the student body experience more fully their Christian Faith. To accomplish this, the program attempted to help students see their spiritual needs and secondly to provide potential ways to meet those needs.

Br. Leo Weidner has been faithfully fulfilling this role for the past four years. Through involving students as readers and gift-bearers; retreat par-

ticipants and peer ministers; he tried to develop a greater awareness of what is most important in life: love of God, others and themselves. Besides organizing masses and the four year retreat program, Br. Leo also involved students in soup-kitchens, and leadership roles as community servers

Br. Leo Weidner explains, to Jr retreatants, general guidelines to be followed at the retreat center



KATHA KLOZIERSKI

St. Paul's School for the Deaf, St. Paul, Minn.

TIMOTHY L. KENDRICK

St. Ignace High School, St. Ignace, Mich.

JOHN F. KICA

St. Paul's Shamrock 1, 2, Cross Country 1, Track 3

PETER P. KING

Our Lady of Victory Football 2, Water Polo 4, Wrestling 3

JAMES F. KILIN

St. Ferdinand 1

TIMOTHY P. KNEELING

Our Lady of Mercy Baseball 4, Swimming 4

KEVIN R. KIBBS

St. Eugene Football 2, Intramurals 1-4

PETER R. KOHN

St. Gertrude Basketball 1, 2 Football 1-4 Intramurals 3, 4

Competing for Trophies

Intramurals Bowlers Sharpened Their Skills



Every Tuesday, from October to April, forty-eight students met at Turner Bowl to compete in Intramural Bowling. For two hours they would vent their frustrations out on the pins. Teams of four, some comprised of faculty and students, competed for trophies and prestige.

Mr. Kurland oversaw all the small details of fees and rentals. He has

organized this activity for close to twenty years.

The different teams were selected by the students themselves and the teams with the better bowlers were given higher handicaps. Although most students were unaware of the intramural bowling program, those involved enjoyed the competition and the chance to sharpen their skills.

Following through in the fifth frame, Joe O'Conner attempts to mark for the third time in a row.

MARK A. KOZINSKI
St. Ignace Green & Gold 4, Math Club 1, NHS 2-4, Football
Varsity 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, Illinois State Scholar
STEVEN KOZINSKI
Socrates Intramurals 2
THOMAS M. KRATZ
St. Ignace Football 1, Intramurals 1-4, Wrestling 1
MICHAEL T. KRUSKI
St. Gregory Football Manager 3-4





LAWRENCE KRUK

St. Rita's Golf 2-4

JOHN R. KRUMSFF

St. Ignace Photo Club 1-3 Student Gov. 2-3 Intramurals 1-4

WILLIAM J. KUGLER

St. Tarcisus Intramurals 1-4

ERARDE KUSINSKI

Immaculate Conception Football 2 Intramurals 1-4 Wrestling 1-3

CONSTANTINE J. KYRIAZ

Socrates French Club 1-4 History Club 2-3 Math Club 1-2 4 NHS 4 Science Club 1-3 Theater 3 Intramurals 1-3

High School State Scholar

KENNETH P. LAMBERT

Our Lady of Grace Gamers Club 3 Intramurals 2

SHAWN J. LEWIS

St. Ferdinand Intramurals 2-4

ANTHONY J. LOMBARDO

Union Ridge History Club 3 Math 1-4

JOHN E. LUCZAK

St. Victor Football 1

KENNETH W. LUDVIGSEN

St. Ferdinand Intramurals 1-3

ROBERT MAJEA

St. Priscilla French Club 1-4 President 3-4 Green & Gold 2

Student Gov. 3-4 Intramurals 1-4 Football 1

GREGORY M. MAIMSTROM

St. Louis Intramurals 1-4 Illinois State Scholar

MICHAEL P. MANIN

St. Genevieve Computer Club 1 Right to Life Club 1

Theater 2 Intramurals 1-4

JOHN A. MARC HIONNE

St. Bartholomew Cross Country 1 Intramurals 2 Track 2

STEVEN M. MATEJA

Veda

STEVEN D. MAZZENGA

St. John Bosco

MICHAEL J. McLAUGHLIN

St. Cornelius Basketball 1 Intramurals 1-4

JOHN M. McNULTY

St. Ferdinand Intramurals 1-3 Track 1

ROBERT D. MEIER

St. Genevieve NHS 4 Cross Country 1-2 Track 1-4 Illinois State Scholar

CONSTANTINE P. MENOUKAKIS

Socrates Green & Gold 1 History Club 2

KEVIN M. MORGES
 St. Juliana Student Gov 4 Intramurals Illinois State
 Scholar
EDDIE MEYER
 St. Henry German Club 1-4, Intramurals 1-4
GLEN A. MICKER
 St. Ladislaus Intramurals
KEVIN MICHELS
 Gray Intramurals 1-4 Swimming 1-2



STAN MILAN
 Ft. Hagg Young, Letterman's Club 3 Student Gov 4
 Football 1-4 Intramurals 1-4
FRANK M. MILLER
 St. Priscilla Football 1-4 Intramurals 1-4
EDWARD A. MILLIS
 St. Aloysius History Club 3 Cross Country 1-4 Intramurals 1-4
CHRISTIE MITCHELL
 St. Gertrude Basketball 3 Intramurals 4

“Fehling Trio” a Hit

As Students Experience Classical Music in the Library

The Chicago Symphony's "Fehling Trio" arrived on Friday, Feb. 7 to perform two one-hour "mini-concerts" in the library for interested students.

The trio was comprised of a violin, viola, and cello. These three musicians presented an excellent selection of pieces composed for the three instruments, in addition to explaining their responsibilities and place in the full Chicago Sym-

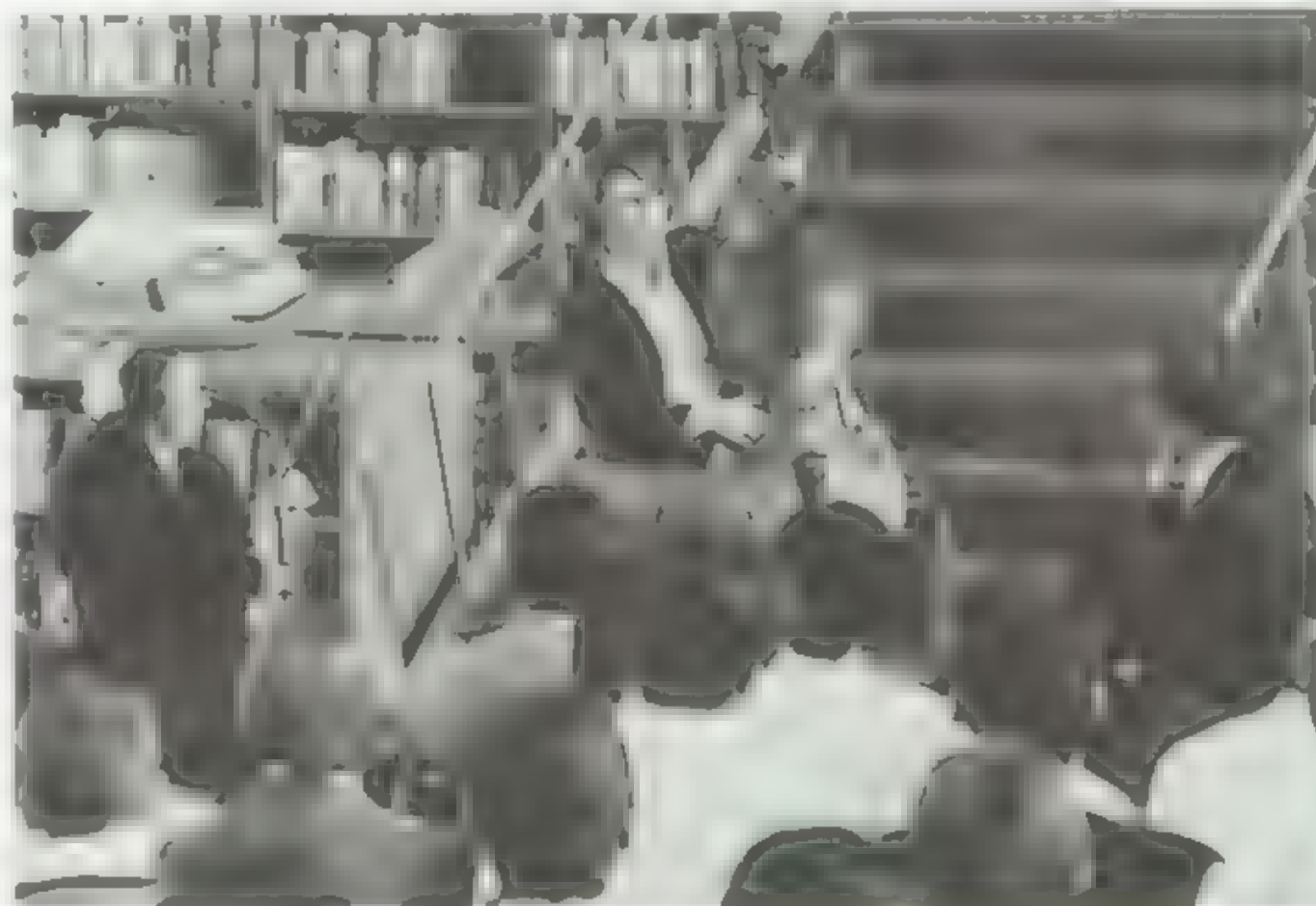
phony Orchestra.

In the end, most students that attended

said it was well worth the time and inconvenience to get dressed up in order

to hear an entertaining performance.

Vicki Mayo, celloist, explains her role in the massive Chicago Symphony Orchestra





DANIEL MOHENA
Our Lady of Victory Student Gov 4 Intramurals 2-4 Track 1
JOSEPH P. MORGAN
St. Viator Football 1 Intramurals 1-4
DAVID G. MUELLNER
St. Juhana Student Gov 3-4 Vice-president 4 Baseball 1-2
Football 1-4 Intramurals 1-4 Illinois State Scholar
BRIAN L. MURAWSKI
Harty Baseball 1 Football 1-4

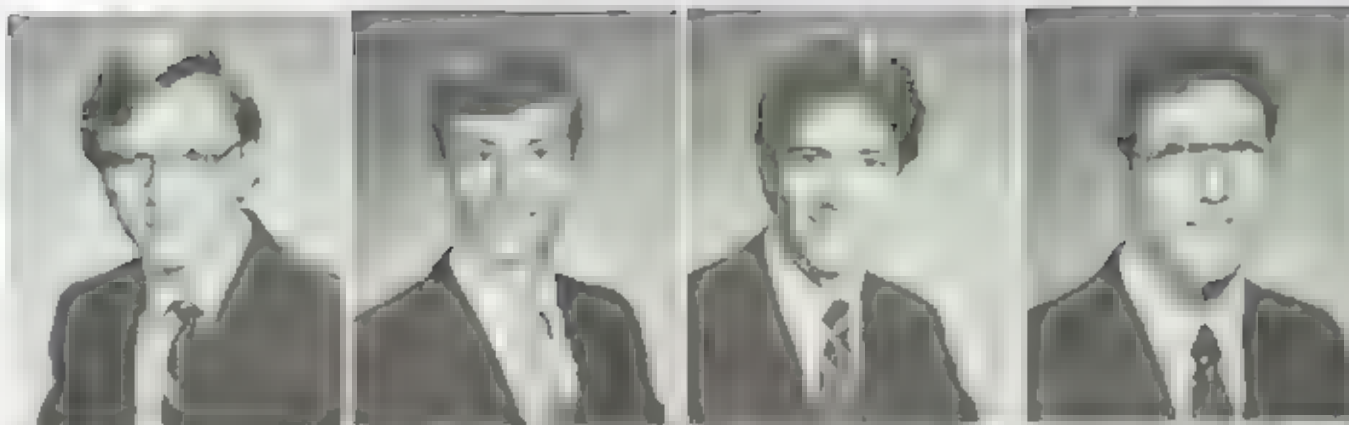
MARTIN J. MUSKA
St. Eugene Green & Gold 1-4 Shattuck 3 Intramurals 1
GREGORY D. NEY
St. Gertrude Basketball 1-4 Football 1 Intramurals 1-4
DAVID J. NEZIOLEK
St. John Bosco Intramurals 2-4
WILLIAM R. DEHWAT
St. Sylvester Baseball 1-2 Intramurals 1-4

TOM M. O'CONNELL
St. Tarcissus Football 1-4 Intramurals 3
RICHARD J. OKRASINSKI
Immaculate Conception Intramurals 1-4
THOMAS F. O'MALLEY
St. Viator Lettermen's Club 3 Football 1-4 Intramurals 1-4
Illinois State Scholar
JOHN D. O'NEILL
St. John Bosco Chess Club 3-4 Fantasy Club 3 Film Club 2
Science Club 2-3 Intramurals 1-4 Swimming 1-2 Water
Polo 1-2

GREGORY T. OPALKA
St. Eugene Green & Gold 3 Wrestling 1 Illinois State
Scholar
RICK V. OPASINSKI
Thorp
MICHAEL G. O'ROURKE
St. Ferdinand Green & Gold 2-3 NHS 1-4 Right to Life 1-3
Student Government 1-4 Secretary 4 Intramurals
MICHAEL S. OWENS
St. Eugene Chess Club 1-2 Green & Gold 1-4 Student Gov
4 Cross Country 1-2 Intramurals 1-4 Wrestling 1

THOMAS PAGANIS
Socrates French Club 3 History Club 3 Intramurals 1-4
DONALD P. PALERMINI II
St. Ladislaus Chorus 1-4 Computer Club 1-2 Gamers Club
1-2 Lettermen's Club 3 Theater 2-3 Golf 1-3 Intramurals
1-4 Swimming 2-4 Water Polo 1-4
MICHAEL PAPCIAK
Loret Intramurals 4
DONALD J. PAVLIS
St. Eugene Swimming 3 Water Polo 4

JOHN S. PAWELKO
St. Constance Cross Country 3-4, Track 1-4 Illinois State
Scholar
ROBERT D. PECORA
St. Ferdinand Intramurals 1-4, Track 3
ANTHONY J. PERRONI
Savoy History Club 4, Intramurals 1-4
GREGORY A. PIRSOU
Immaculate Conception Art Club 1 Photo Club 2 Chess
1-4



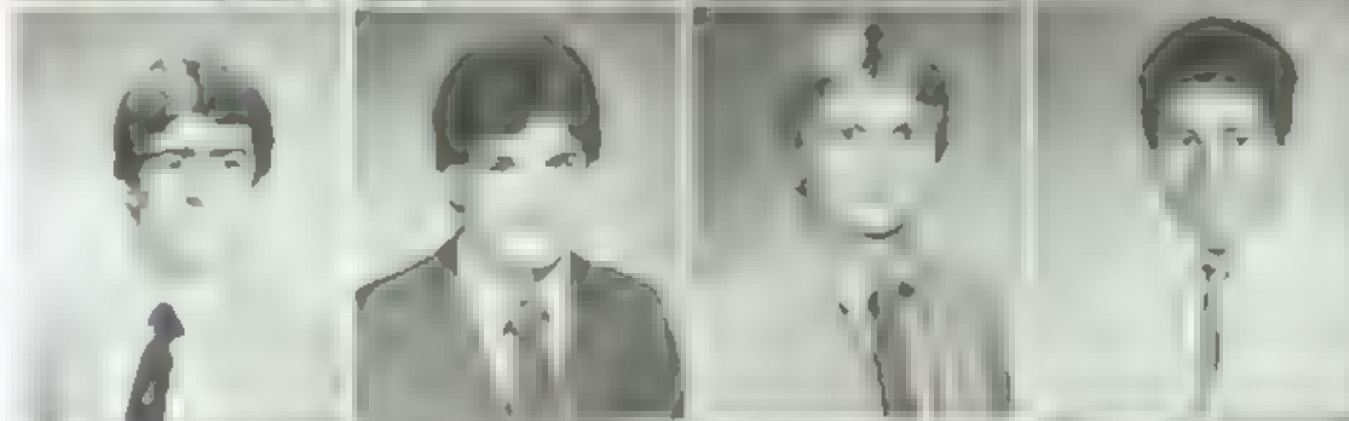
JAMES K. POHIBBY
Lyons
MICHAEL C. PORENHA
St. Therese Basketball 1-4 Football 2 Intramurals 1-3
Swimming 2-3
ANGELUS POI COSMIDIS
Palo Alto Intramurals 1
NICK E. POWERS
Falconer



TIMOTHY B. PRENDERGAST
St. Francis of Rome Basketball 1-2 Intramurals 1-4
FERRY P. PRENSLAK
Porcage Park Intramurals 1-4 Swimming 1-4 Water Polo
1-4
STEVEN E. PRICE
St. Alphonsus Intramurals 1-4 Swimming 1-4 Water Polo 4
JOSEPH C. PRIBLO
St. Patrick Cross Country 1 Football 2 Intramurals 1-4



KEVIN L. PROVENZANO
St. John Swimming 1-4, Water Polo 1-2
DANIEL G. RANALLI
St. Thomas Intramurals 1-4
CHRISTOPHER R. RAY
St. Stephen French Club 1-4 Swimming 1
MICHAEL A. REYES
St. Ignace 1-4 Wrestling 1-2



JOHN A. RICE
St. William Soccer 4-4 1-4 Intramurals 1-4
THOMAS G. RICH
St. Ignace Basketball 1-3 1-4
CONSTANTINE N. RIGAS
Securities Intramurals 1-3
PATRICK J. RILEY
St. Peter's Intramurals 2-3





CHRISTOPHER P. RIZZO

MARK A. ROCHETTE

ERIC A. RODRIGUEZ

CLAYDON B. ROSAINI

ST. R. Football Intramurals 3-4

V.F.W. Honors St. Pat's Patriotism

By Donating an Assembly Size Flag



In the middle of spirit week, up in the library, unknown to most students at the student-faculty basketball game, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary presented the school with an assembly

Mr. Chuck Schmidt explains the significance of the flag ceremony to attentive students.

size American flag

The flag was presented to the school because of the VFW's past affiliation with the school in various activities like essay contests, and also, in celebration of our 125th anniversary

Present for the ceremony, which lasted approximately twenty minutes, were 75

students. Mr. Charles Schmidt, Br. David Pieters, and Sgts Chandler, Preusser, and Pummell forming the honor guard for the posting of the colors. Accepting the flag for the school was Mr. Charles Schmidt. The flag was left on display in the school library



The color guard prepares to present the school with an assembly size flag.

After 25 Years of Dedication

Br. Richard Brady Renews His Vows

On October 5, 1985 Brother Richard Brady celebrated his 25th anniversary as a member of the Christian Brothers.

Brother Richard took the habit of the Brothers at Glencoe, Missouri in 1960, professing vows one year later. Thus began his illustrious career as an educator, coach, moderator and friend to countless students. He began his teaching career at St. Patrick, where he was stationed from 1962 to 1966. After relatively short stints at St. Mel and St. Joseph, he returned to

St. Patrick in 1972. Brother Rich has taught in the English, Social Studies and Religion Departments. During his 25 years he also served as athletic director, soccer and baseball coach, class moderator and retreat coordinator. He has been an officer of the East Suburban Catholic conference since 1970. He continues to be a role model for the youth he serves.

Br. Richard Brady reads the 300 year old vow formulas as he renews his vows on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as Christian Brother.



KVINP RYAN
St. Rose to History Club 4 Baseball 1-2
ROBERT RYAN
St. Juliana Fantasy Club 1-2 Camera Club 3-4 NHS 1-4
Student Gov. 1-2 Pref. 1-2
GEORGE L. SAGGIO
St. Basil to French Club 1-4 Green & Gold 1-2
History Club 1-4 Math Club 1-2 NHS 1-2 Inter-
Track 1-3 Illinois State 1-2

MICHAEL C. SCAGIONE
Mary Lyon Baseball 1-2 Inter-
ROBERT SCHAFER
St. Basil to French Club 1-4
JOHN SCHULZ
St. Basil to French Club 1-4
Intramurals 1-4
STEVEN SERB
St. Basil to French Club 1-4
Inter-Track 1-2 Illinois State 1-2





JOSEPH SEWELL

St. Pascal Green & Gold 1 History Club 3 Intramurals 2-4
Soccer 1-4 Captain 4

JACK J. SEXTON

St. Ferdinand Chorus 3 Lettermen's Club 3 Student Gov. 4
Theater 3 Cross Country 1-2 Intramurals 3-4 Track 1-2

MICHAEL P. SHEA

St. Ferdinand Lettermen's Club 3 Baseball 1-4 Intramurals
1-4

ANTHONY M. SR III

Union Ridge Computer Club 1-3 Fantasy Club 1 History
Club 2-4 NHS 2-4 Chairman 2 Spanish Honor Society Vice
President 3 Golf 2-4 Intramurals 1-4 Ray Farrah
Scholarship NHS Merit Award

MARIE H. SUTTMAN

Our Lady of Victory Computer Club 2 Golf 1 Intramurals
1-4 Soccer 1 Tennis

GREGORY S. SZAWICA

St. Joseph Intramurals 2 Line & State Scholar

RICHARD P. SZORCI

Ferdinand French Club 1-4 Student Gov. 4 Theater 1
Intramurals 1-4

STEVE E. TADUSIA

Crane Theater 3-4

PHILIPP TARASIEWICZ

St. Victor Football 1 Intramurals 1-4

FRANK A. TELUSCO

St. Praxedis Math Club 3-4 NHS 2 Science Club 2 Football
1 Intramurals 1-4

THOMAS W. TELUSCO

St. Praxedis Math Club 2 Football 1 Intramurals 1-4

SCOTT A. THOMAS

St. Victor Intramurals 1

DAVID A. TOMZIK

Divine Savior Chorus 1 French Club 1-2 Green & Gold
Editorial Staff 4 NHS 4 Student Gov. 4 Wrestling 1-3

ROBERT G. TONELLO

Divine Savior Chess Club 2 Intramurals 2-4 Swimming
Water Polo 2-3

WARREN H. TRIPIAHN

St. Praxedis

SCOTT TROJANOWSKI

Conrad

MICHAEL A. TROPPINA

St. Eugene Baseball 4 Football 2 Intramurals 1-4

JAMES G. TRUST

St. Bartholomew Football 1-4 Intramurals 1-4 Wrestling 1

JOHN E. TRYBA

Our Lady of Lourdes Intramurals 1-4 Wrestling

ANDRE TUCKER

Our Lady of Lourdes Intramurals 1-4

PAUL E. BURCH
St. Bartholomew Intramurals 4, Chicago Metro History Fair
Winner
KELLY E. VAUGHAN
Intramurals 1
JAMES E. VAUGHN
Mary Lyon Baseball 1, Intramurals 1-4
STEVEN C. VEGA
St. Angela Student Gov. 4, Basketball 1, 2, Football 1-4
Intramurals 1-4



ISAAC D. VILENS
St. Angela Student Gov. 4, Football 1-4, Wrestling 1
JOEL A. WALSH
St. Jerome French Club 1, Lettermen's Club 1, Student
Government 1, 2, Basketball 1-4, Football 1, Intramurals 1-4
Illinois State Scholar
JOHN K. WALSH
Baseball Green & Gold 4, Student Gov. 3, Intramurals 1-4
Soccer 2, Tennis 1-4
VINCENT J. WESTFALL
St. Columbian Fantasy Club 1, Glee Club 1, Intramurals 2



THOMAS P. WHITE
St. Rose Football 4, Intramurals 1-4
CHARLES WIEZOREK
James Monroe
JAMES J. WILHELMSEN
St. Michael's German Club 1-4, Secretary 3, Math Club 1, 1
Intramurals 1-4, Science 4, Illinois State Scholar
Scholar
MICHAEL G. WOLFF
St. Catherine's Lettermen's Club 3, Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1
Football 1, Intramurals 2-4, Student Gov. 1-4, President 4



ROBERT P. WOLFF
St. Catherine's Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1, Football 1
Intramurals 1-4
ROBERT A. WYNSKOWSKI
St. John's Basketball Club 1, Intramurals 1
ANDREW T. YERGEN
St. John's French Club 1, History Club 1, Science Club 3
Intramurals 1-3
MICHAEL J. ZACCARO
St. Ferdinand 1-4



ANDREW R. ZAPUTNY
St. Nicholas French Club 2
SCOTT C. ZIMMERMAN
St. Andrew's French Club 4, German Club President 4, Green
& Gold 1, History Club 4, NHS 3-4, Science 1
Wrestling 1-4, Tennis 1, Water Polo 2-3, National Science
Merit Award
RONALD J. ZYNIWITZ
St. Anthony's French Club 3, Intramurals 1-4, Soccer 1
Swimming 1-2, Water Polo 1-4
PAUL D. ZYWIKI
Our Lady of Grace Intramurals 2





John Schultz, Scott Zimmerman, and Joe Dryer, among others, take a look across the border into Communist East Germany



New Horizons Expand Students' Knowledge

Education does not stop at 2.30 Monday through Friday. To broaden understanding, students have taken trips to various places. One of the more popular trips was the one to Washington, D.C. The trip expanded students' understanding of history through visits to monuments such as the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Jefferson Memorial, the Smithsonian Institute, and Ford's Theater. The capitol visit also helped to instill a sense

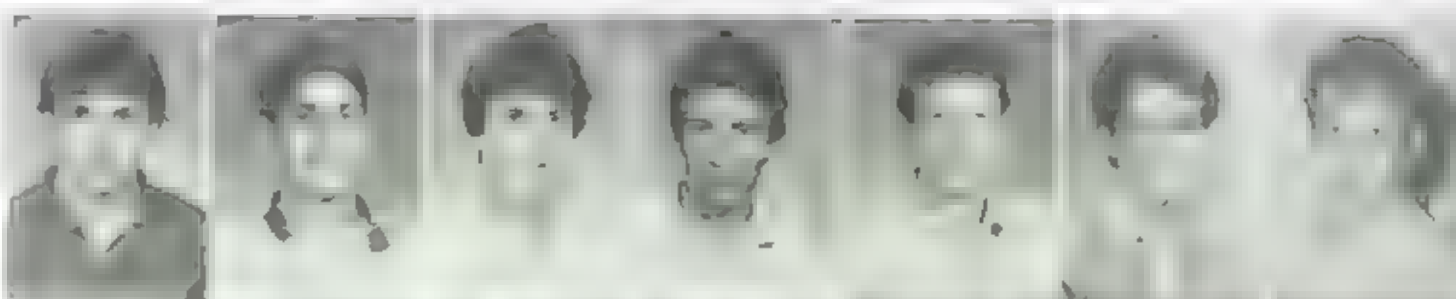
of national pride.

The boundaries of trips were not continentally restricted; students also improved their knowledge of the Spanish culture and language by visiting the bullfights in Pamplona, the capital city, Madrid; and even stopping to visit faculty member Br. John Blease.

Germany was also a site for culture and language improvement. The German students discovered the exciting culture of Germany by experiencing the undefined speed limit of the German Autobahn, socializing in pubs, and teasing guards at the Berlin Wall.

While visiting the Vietnam Memorial, Mr. Renner reflects on the tragic loss of life.

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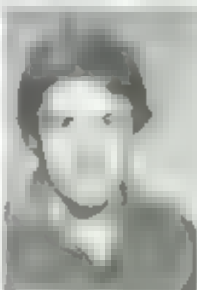
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 Boyle, Neil
 Brau, Albert
 Broderick, Thomas



Brown, Kurt



Bryniarski, Charles



Budzinski, Steven



Burke, Daniel



Burmeister, Charles



Managing It's More than Just a Job

If you were given one word to summarize a Shamrock sports manager, that word would be responsibility. They are directly responsible for the equipment and uniforms of the players. For example, it costs approximately \$375 to equip each football player, and \$120 to provide each basketball player with uniforms. Managers store, distribute, clean, and repair this equipment. It is a never ending job.

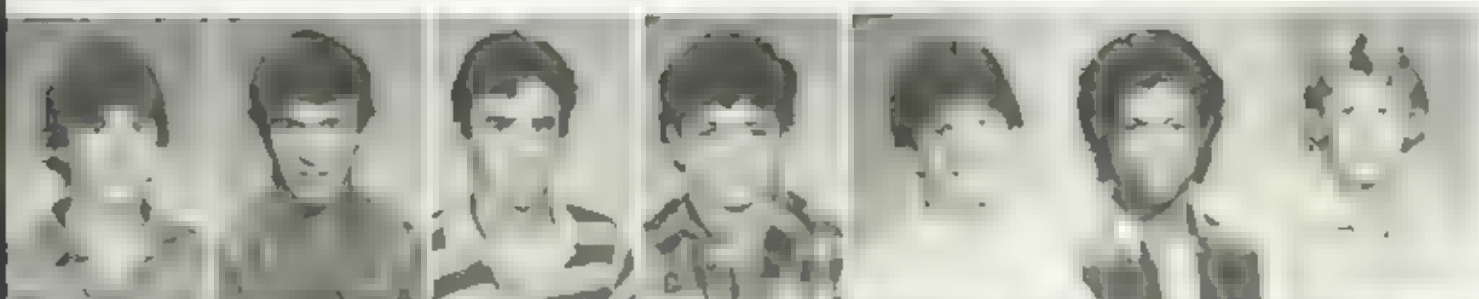
"What people don't realize is that managers are members of the team. They actually put in more time than any team member," says Athletic director Pete Schmidt. As an example, on game day a football manager would

be at school at about 9:00 a.m. while a player doesn't have to be there until 11:00 a.m. They would leave school around 6:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m., while the players would have been gone since about 3:30 p.m.

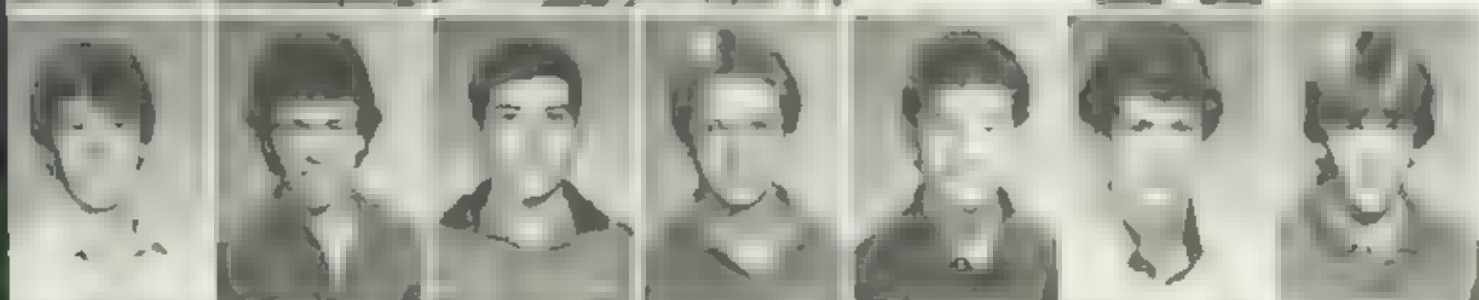
There are never enough managers. This keeps the athletic dept. always on their toes in search of these responsible "order keepers." Any volunteers?

Pat Moriarty repairs a damaged helmet before August practice begins.





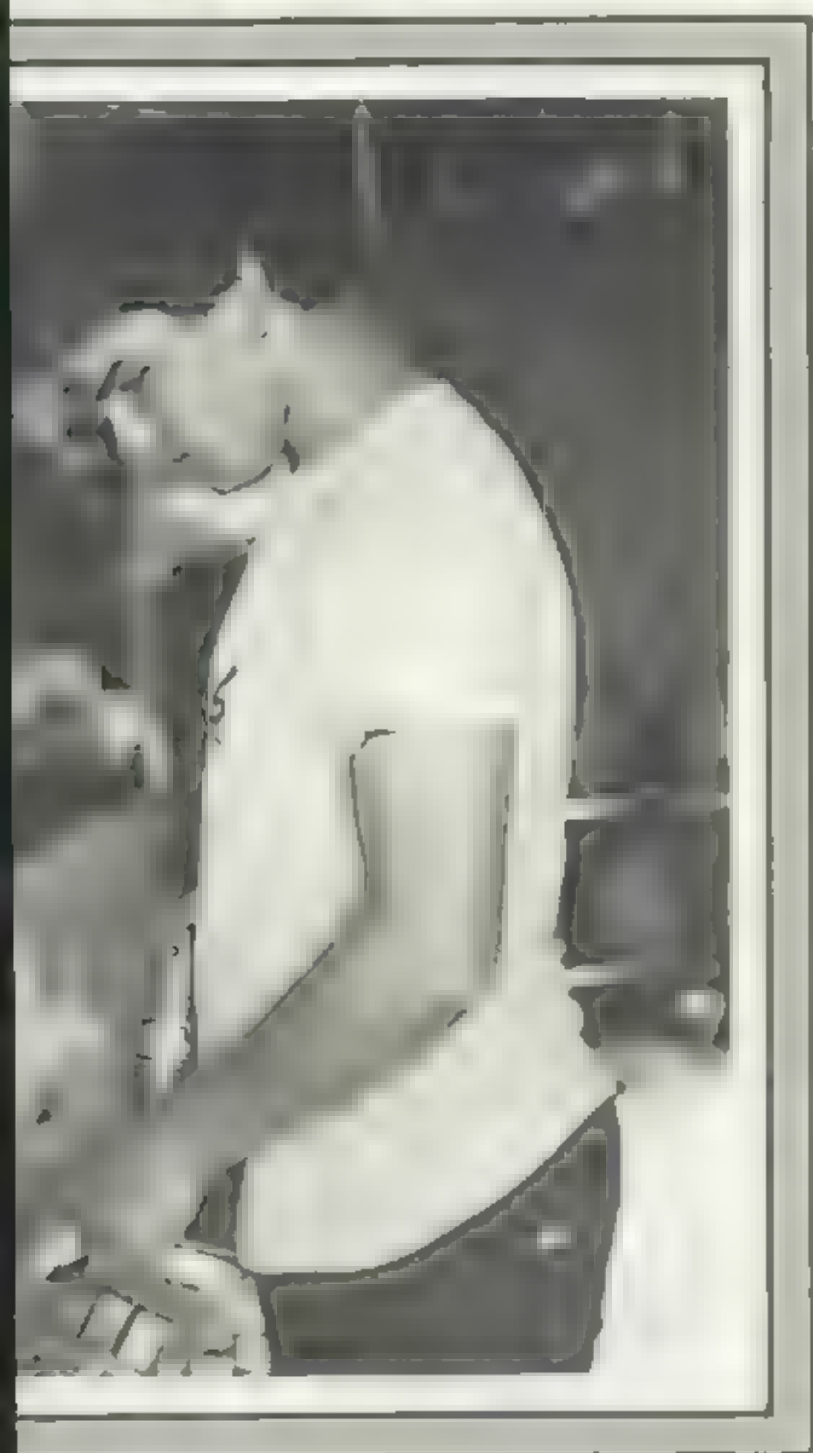
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Cherepski, Richard
Chinboga, Carlos
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Cho, Hyun
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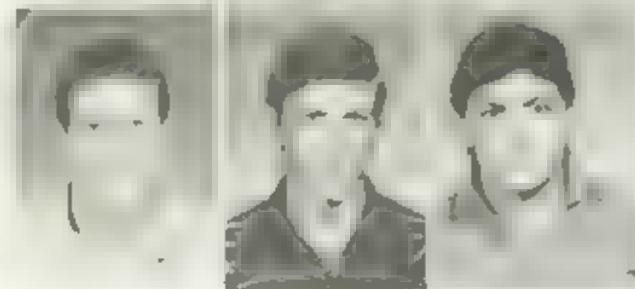
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Devereux, Robert
Diamond, Constantine
Di Balsamo, Anthony

Success Story

St. Pat's Theater Ranks #1

In order for a play to be selected to perform in the state High School Theater Festival, it must be a top quality production. The cast, crew, production, and direction elements must be working in perfect unity. The play "Butterflies Are Free" did all of this and much more. Receiving a #1 ranking, the production was selected to represent the Northeast area of the state in the festival. Several months of hard work and dedication from the cast, crew, and Director Tony Muscarello, made it the best play

its section as well as a big hit "down state." The cast performed before sold-out crowds, and received standing ovations. This brought recognition to the school and students in theater.

The theme of the Festival was "Rehearsal of Life." "Butterflies Are Free" fit this perfectly, as Don Baker, (Michael Alexa) a blind man, started a new independent way of life.

Kerry Jerke, Mike Alexa, and Mark Rochotte in a scene from the award winning "Butterflies Are Free."



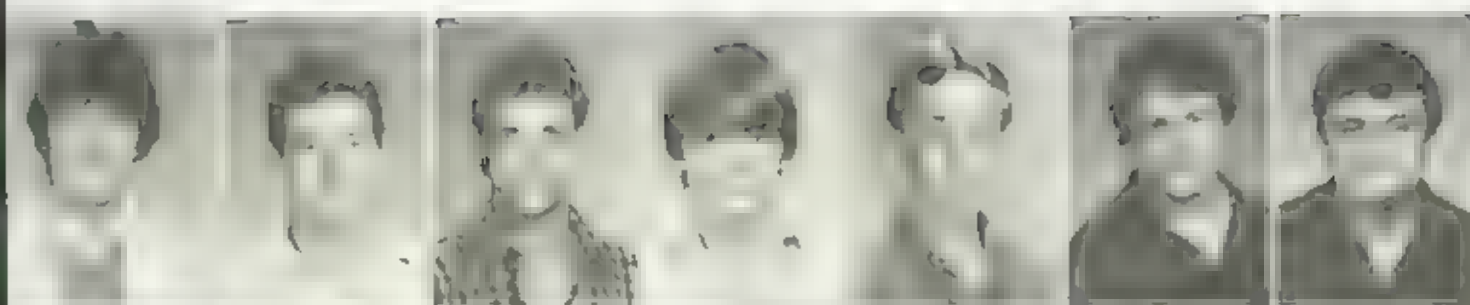
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Guy, Larry
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Hayes, Brian
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Iwanec, Peter
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Jansen, Joseph
Jenkins, Jeffery
Jurczykowski, Michael
Kane, Kevin
Katsoudas, Andrew



Kelly, Timothy
Kilhan, Chester
Kirch, Michael
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Kleczyński, Robert
Kocur, Carl
Kolbacz, Matthew



Kopf, Martin
Koscinski, Steven
Kossivas, George
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Kuczaj, John
Kulm, Leon
Larson, Christopher



Lauschke, Scott
Leal, Martin
Leber, Joseph
Lendino, Anthony
Lendzion, Chris
Lombardi, Steven
Looney, Patrick



Lopez, Michael
Luecker, William
Lundin, Neil
Maguire, Bernard
Maher, Patrick
Manka, Thomas
Marshall, Timothy

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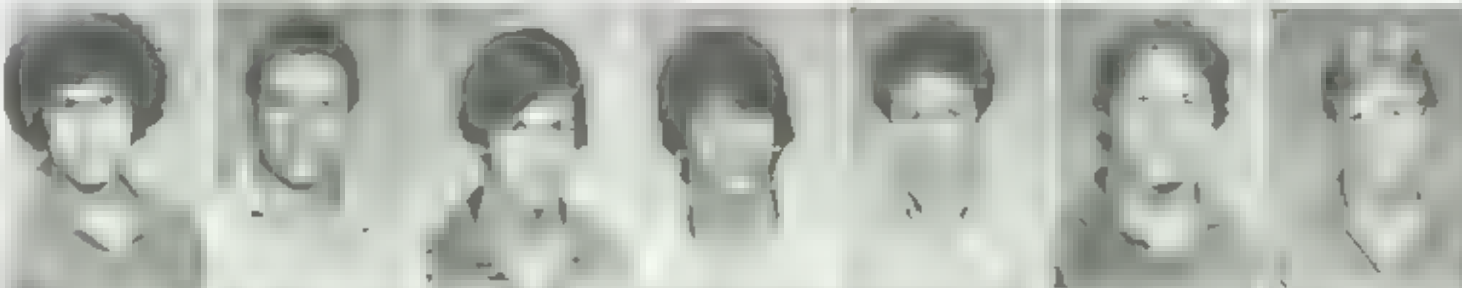
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Quinn, Edwin
Paar, Brian



Pagan, Juan
Pagoni, Brian
Pardell, John
Pardo, Saul
Partipilo, Guerino
Parzygnat, Philip
Paul, John



Pearson, Curtis
Perakis, Harry
Pfeffer, Steven
Pfeffer, Michael
Placencio, Edgar
Poblocki, Jason
Pozdol, Robert



Calendar Drive

Eases Financial Pinch

Not often does a school exceed its fund raising goal. Not often have students and faculty members supported a project with such enthusiasm and dedication. Not often do you find a school bubbling over with such pride, spirit, and energy as at St. At's. Because of all these reasons a very successful calendar drive brought incredible results. As the development director Br. Nick Chumer put it, it was our best drive ever, even with a lower number of students. The drive netted around \$90,000, which was used to supplement tuition costs.

As always, prizes were given out to encourage sellers as well

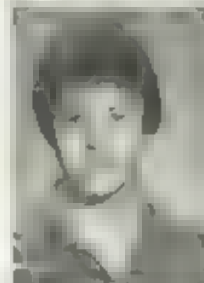
Sophomore Tony Babos receives instruction and advice on calendar sales.

as buyers. The top homeroom in each department earned \$200, while those in second received \$100.

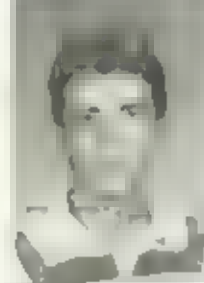
The homeroom winner this year was Mr. Collin's room 23 for the second year in a row for both the freshmen and school. The room's total and percentage were close to double that of last year's with \$5220 at 414.29%. Mr. Will's homeroom 305 beat out last year's sophomore winner, Br. Richard with \$2840 at 249.12%. Mr. Troxell and homeroom 106 raised \$4220 at 293.06% to become the junior class leader and fourth in the school. At \$3301.02 with 250.08%, Mr. Presslak and homeroom 102 took the Senior department over last year's winners, Mr. Kehoe and homeroom 310.



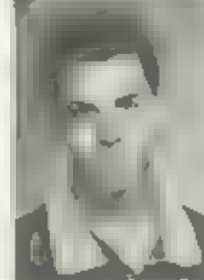
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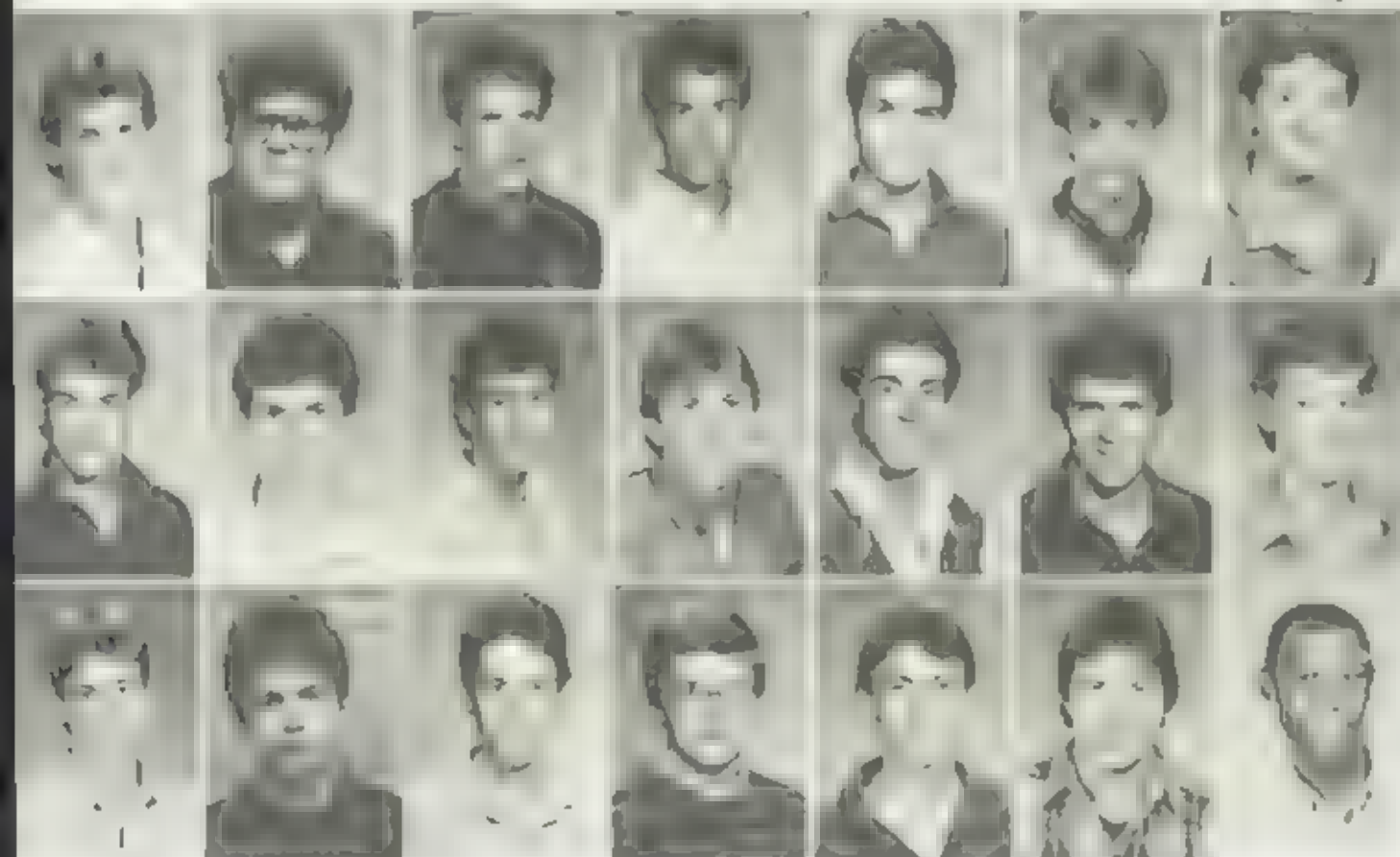
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Ryla, Gregory
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Schroeder, Ronald
Schuler, John
Sesso, Steven
Shannon, Patrick

Shea, Jeremiah
Shero, Thomas
Siddons, Kenneth
Sikora, John
Slove, Theodore
Smith, Brian
Smith, Ronald

"Big Jim"

Attracts Media Attention

With the limelight descending upon Br Konrad and the school, local media informed millions of Chicagoans about the controversy surrounding the cancellation of the Fall and Spring Festivals.

One person attracted by this media attention was Governor Jim Thompson. "Big Jim" decided to hold a press conference in the school library.

At the conference, he openly stated his support for "Las Vegas" type fund-raisers and described his proposed legislation for their legalization. According to the Governor, "Dollars from 'Las Vegas night' fund-raisers are used to

meet significant needs such as the education of our children. We should begin to help, not continue to obstruct, these activities which provide sorely needed funds to achieve objectives that are truly worthy."

On the whole, the press conference shed some light on an overlooked dilemma. Governor Thompson's significant influence was intended to help move the bill through the legislature.

Brother Konrad jokes with Governor Thompson during the "Vegas Night" press conference.

Inset: NHS President Dan Heinis presents the Governor with gifts from the school, including playing cards and a bottle of Christian Brother's Brandy



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Sottile, Antonio
Spiropoulos, Andrew
Stacey, Michael
Stack, Kevin
Stickney, Kurtis



Suarez, Eric
Sullivan, Patrick
Switzer, Jeffrey
Szczupaj, James
Szulkowski, Wayne
Tenuto, John
Terrell, Stephen



Thomas, Eddie
Thull, Scott
Tierra, Rhoel
Tobia, James
Torossi, Matthew
Torrey, Vincent
Tryba, Gerald





Tucker, Matthew
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 Vilella, Joseph
 Vinton, James
 Vivinto, Anthony

Vlachos, Bill
 Waldmueller, John
 Ward, Charles
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 Wellander, Steven
 White, Paul

Wilson, David
 Wysoczan, Ronald
 Zalak, John
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Abbate, Robert
Affrunti, Patrick
Agbay, Allan
Andruzzi, Michael
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Angelski, Paul
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Arcuri, Marc
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Beam, Eugene
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Brody, Michael

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Carolan, John
Casey, Malachy

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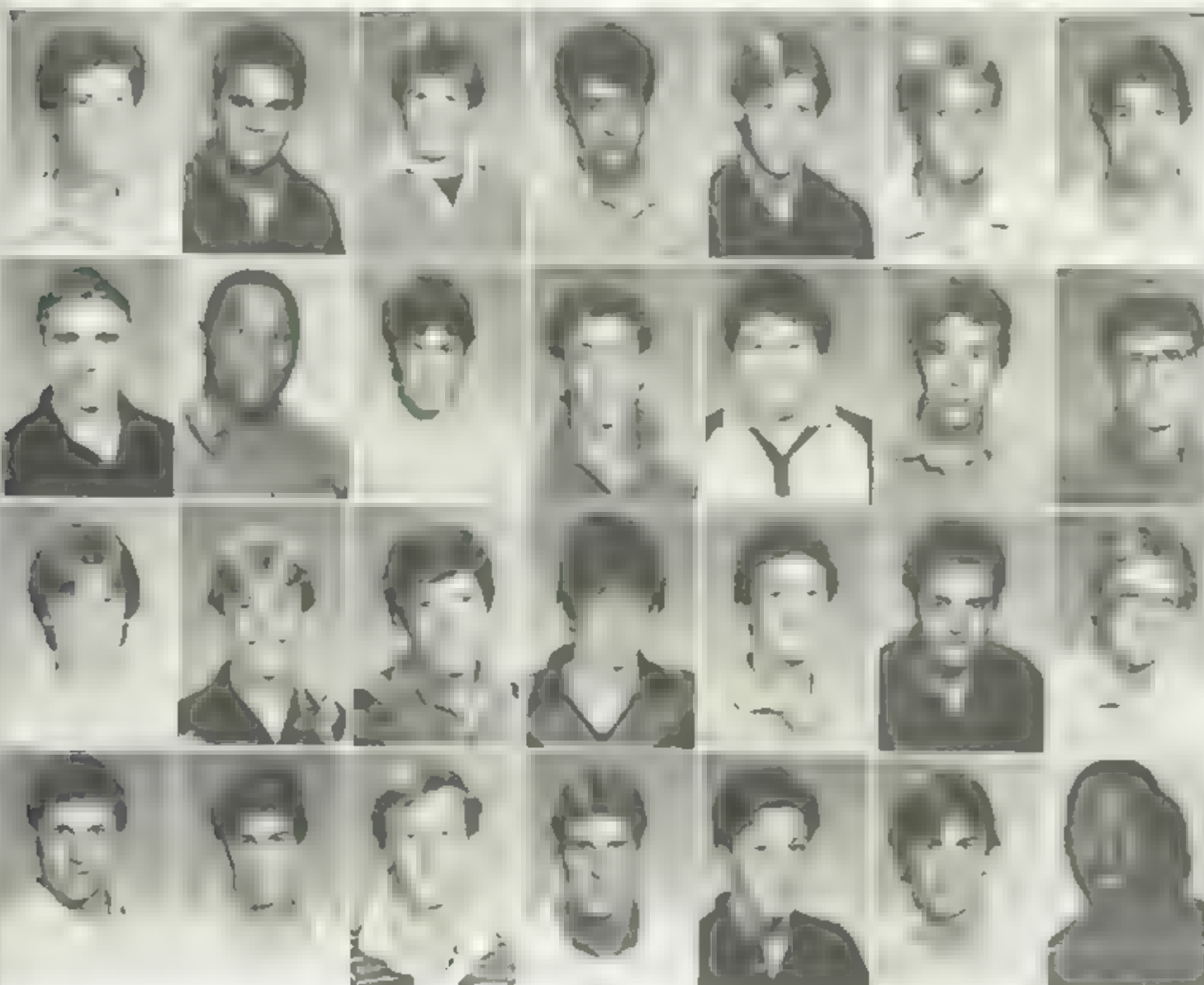
Media Focus

Spotlights Fall Festival

In the past year the St. Patrick community appeared in the news with great regularity. The main focal point of this media attention was the cancellation of the Fall Festival. As chief administrator of the school, Brother Konrad received most of the attention. Each of the three major networks interviewed him. He appeared as a panelist on the "Common Ground" television program. He was also widely quoted in both the

Tribune and the Sun Times. These various appearances helped further the cause of public acceptance and legalization of Las Vegas type fundraisers for private schools. The culmination of this media attention came when Gov. Thompson held a press conference here, announcing his support of a bill that would legalize these fundraisers.

Br. Konrad presents his views on the legality of Las Vegas Nights.



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Dixon, Michael
Donati, Joseph
Downes Terrence

Dreier, Joseph
Dubose Kenvatta
Duffy, Joseph
Elenz, Joseph
Elza, Paul
England Kevin
Enright, Patrick

Enstrom, James
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Fabino, Scott
Failla, Patrick
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Ferraris William
Finnegan, Brian

Fischer Steve
Fitzpatrick, Kevin
Fleischhacker Shaun
Flynn Philip
Freaney, William

Freundreis, Steven
Fronimos, Andronikos



Galichio, Christopher
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Geraghty, Patrick
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Golden, Daniel



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Heneghan, Shawn
Herrera, Roman
Higgin, Michael
Humbracht, Paul
Hyde, Brian



Janken, Eric
Janowiak, Daniel
Jedras, George
Jones, Roger
Joyce, Michael
Jurewicz, Christopher
Kaiser, James



Cafe Staff Serves to Please

Rrrring!!! Yes, there's the bell and it's time for that unforgettable period... lunchtime!! A time to be with friends, to relax, to refresh ourselves, and of course to eat. No doubt we all enjoyed this break from the long and hard work.

But who makes this possible? Who prepares the food? Who feeds the hungry? Who is always there? Yes, it's the reliable and devoted cafeteria helpers. These hard working ladies are



found throughout the lunchroom making our break a little more enjoyable.

Headed by supervisor Mrs. Val Fulkerson, a staff of 10 devoted workers served an

average of 500 lunches per day. The staff is employed by the Marriot company, but as Mrs. Fulkerson put it, they work for St. Patrick. The ladies work an average of 6 hours a day. They feel that a good relationship has always existed with the cooperative students and helpful faculty. Even though overlooked at times, these helpers enjoy their work and the people they work for.

FRONT row: Mrs. B. Bazaras, Mrs. V. Pipitone, Mr. T. Rockwell, Mrs. V. Fulkerson, Mrs. P. Devine, BACK row: Mrs. J. Polczynski, Mrs. L. Aumann, Mrs. K. Cocco, Mrs. M. Esposito, Mrs. A. Molzyn.



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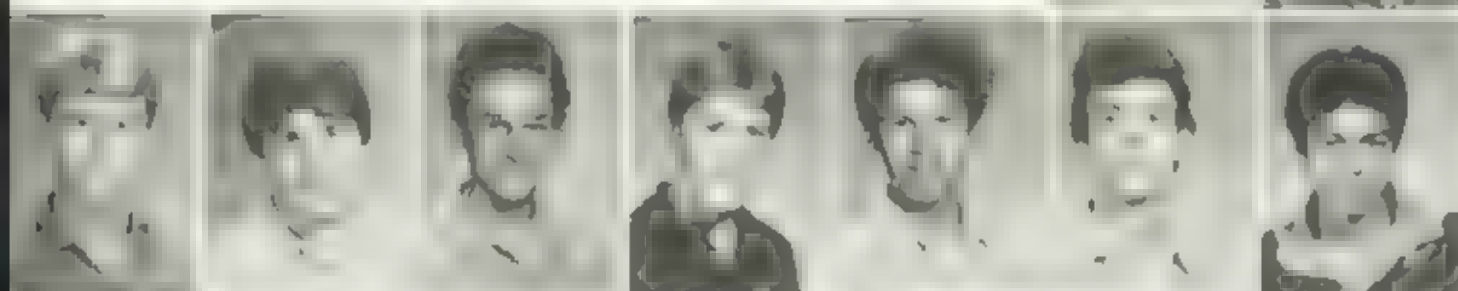
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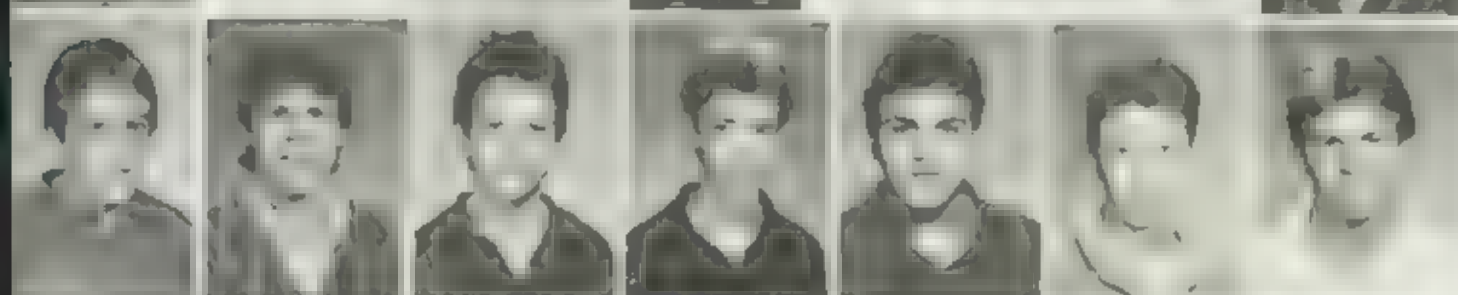
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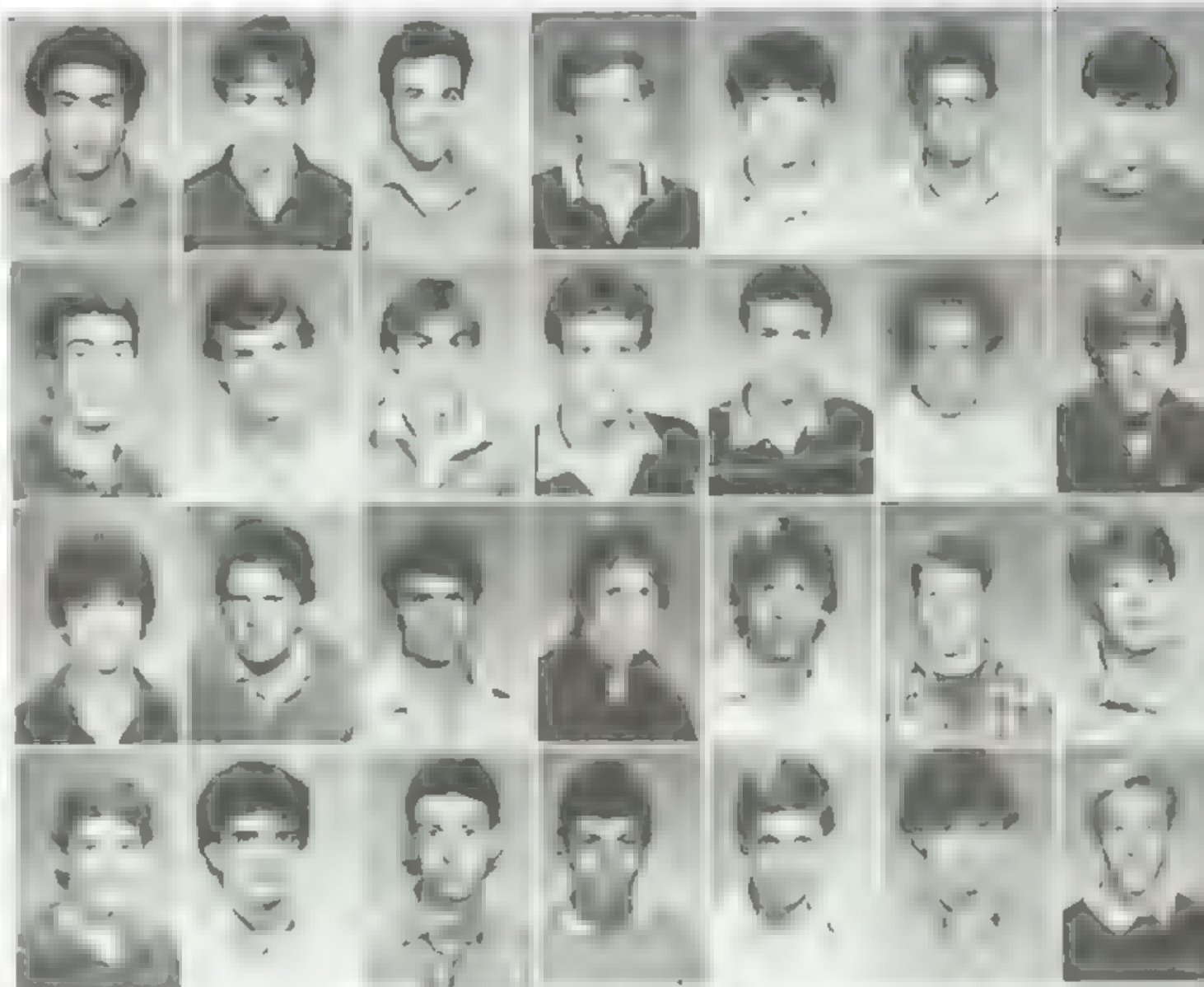
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Bingo Helps

Maintain Reasonable Tuition

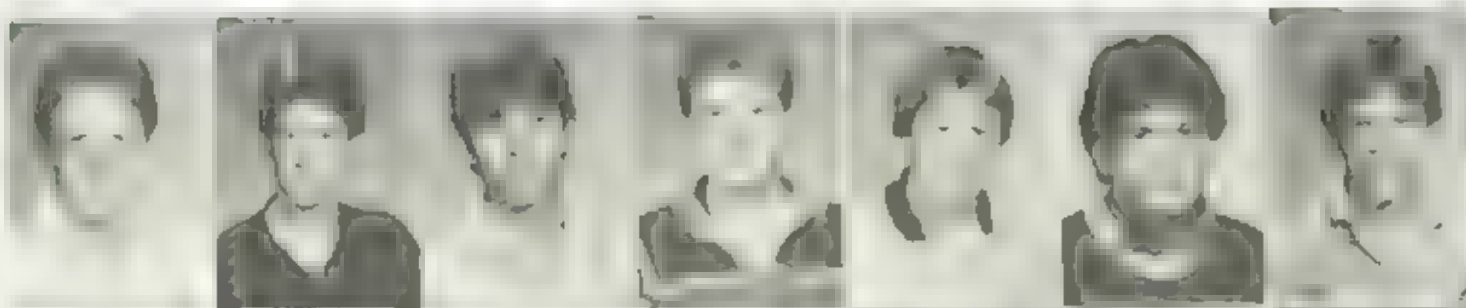
With help from the best Parent's Club in the area, tuition costs were supplemented greatly through Bingo. Bingo was different from other fund raisers in that it was constant and took place year round. Every Tuesday night, both the gym and the balcony were filled with eager patrons

Bingo revenue helped to defray the difference between what was charged and what should have been charged for tuition.

Members of the Parent's Club and alumni did the work necessary to raise the funds. One very important operation bingo supported was the Tuition Assurance Program. This program pays the tuition for the student's four years when the main income earning parent passes away. Funds were also provided for capital improvements around the school.

Hopeful patrons await the sale of bingo cards.





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O'Grady, Kevin
O'Leary, Christopher
O'Malley, Jon



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Plotner, Richard
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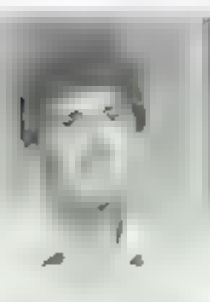


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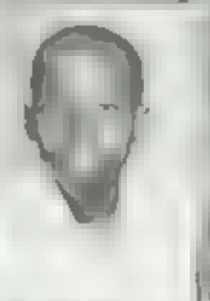
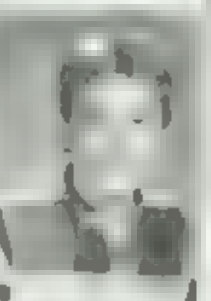
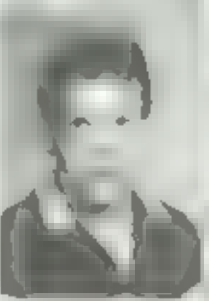
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Steinkopf, James
Strauss, Kirk
Sweeney, Paul
Syas, Luther
Szewczyk, Peter
Thiel, Matthew
Thorby, Richard



Timbo, John
Tomaszewski, Frank
Tonolo, John
Trybula, Charles
Turek, Brian
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Vanbenthen, Jon



New Club Gives School Spirit a Boost

The varsity football team was not alone in its winning season. Perching themselves at midfield was the "50-yard line club." These amazing Super Fans enthusiastically cheered their team throughout the great season. Headed by senior Bill Gilhooly, they appeared at every varsity game. "Getting more students to come out to the game and support school spirit was the purpose of the club," ac-

cording to Gilhooly.

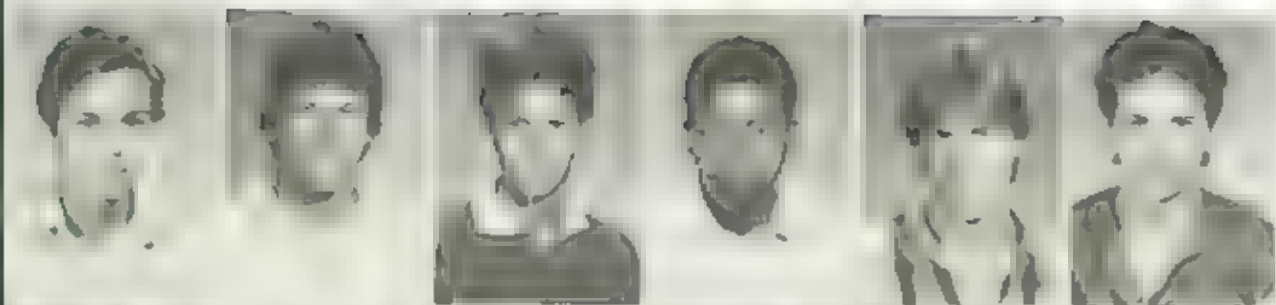
Under the leadership of a student, rather than a moderator, the 50-yard line club, developed into a powerful group. It provided a major contribution in making the homecoming parade a success. However, the biggest evidence of the Club's intensity came during the Carmel game, where as the visitors, they out-cheered the home team, giving the Shamrock varsity team



the edge it needed for victory. They energized the home team, and enabled students who weren't capable of playing to feel like they were a part of the game.

Members of the exciting 50-yard line club cheer their team to victory at the homecoming game against St. Joe's.

Enthusiastic students "get rowdy" at the State Playoffs



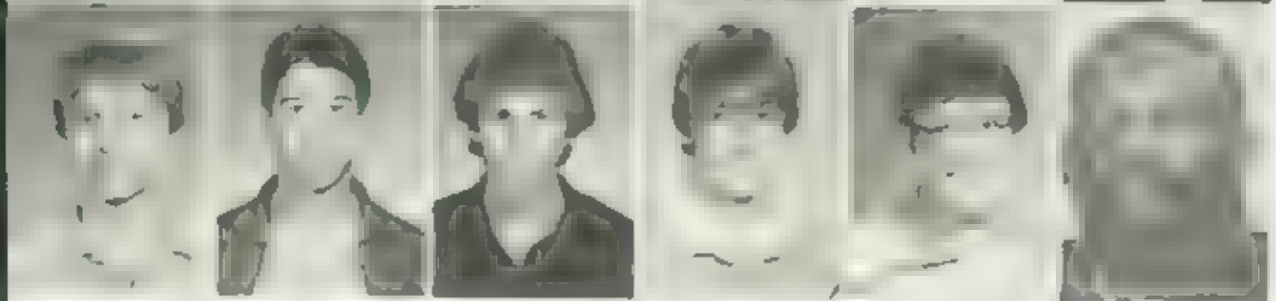
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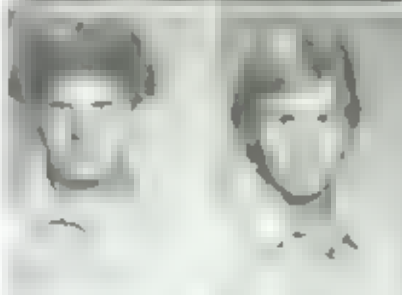
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Adept Staff

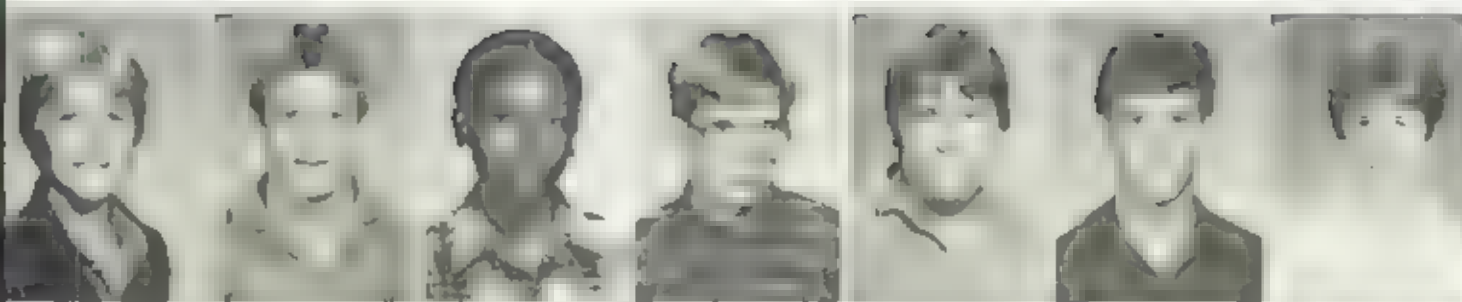
Keeps School Looking Great

During the course of the year, any building deteriorates because of the affects caused by the elements. Our school is no different. How was this school kept in such great condition? The maintenance staff had a lot to do with that. They took care of heating, electrical, plumbing, carpeting, cleaning, and other jobs which kept the building's appearance in top shape. Mr. Wilkens, the maintenance chief, said that for any given building; a trained, qualified group is needed to maintain and repair building systems. A primary result of their work was to save the

school money. One of the ways they achieved this goal was to install energy saving lights, as well as energy efficient electrical components.

When Mr. Wilkens started on the staff back in 1953, there were 6 members. Currently there are still only 6 members. Because of the work they do, the maintenance staff should be applauded for keeping tuition low and for keeping this school looking sharp.

Mr. Wilkens aligns a rotor as Mr. Kazimiers looks on.



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Bounds, Derrick
Bredin, John
Brewer, Cory
Broderick, Chris
Brosnan, Neil



Bryowsky, Patrick
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Burke, Brian
Byrne, James
Cabusao, Jonathan
Cameron, Terry



Campbell, Walter
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Carolan, Kevin
Cervantes, Fernando
Chalupnik, Paul
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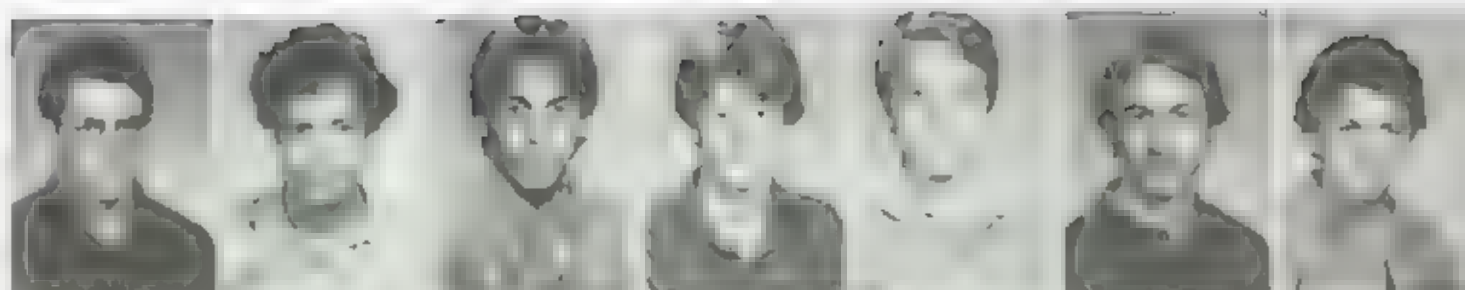


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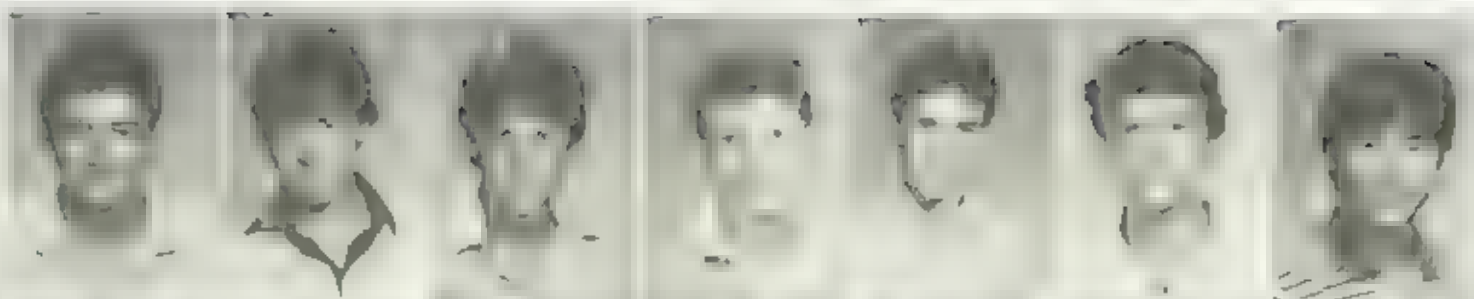
Mr. Presslak Presses His Luck

Bears win the Super Bowl 46-10! This victory lit up the hearts of every Bear fan. But to Mr. Presslak and senior homeroom 102 the victory meant something extra. They made a wager with a senior homeroom at Central Catholic High School in Massachusetts, knowing that the New England Patriots would succumb to the Chicago Bears at Super Bowl XX. The stakes were high, at risk were T-shirts with the opposite school's name printed on them.

The bet was even given a spotlight on the Channel 2 five o'clock news. The idea of the bet was the brainchild of Mr. Presslak, who is always doing something outrageous. So congratulations to Mr. Presslak and to all the seniors in his homeroom. You and those Central Catholic High T-shirts look "Marvelous!"

Mr. Presslak discusses with his homeroom, the Super Bowl bet with Central Catholic High School in Boston.





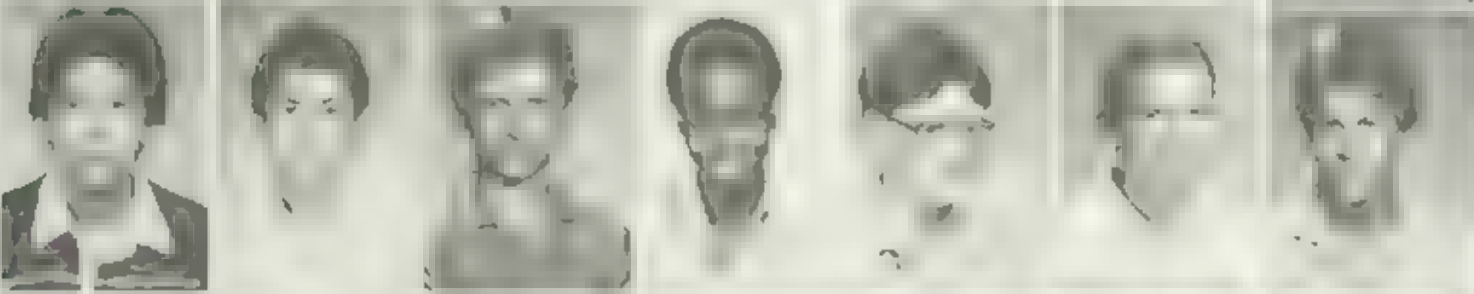
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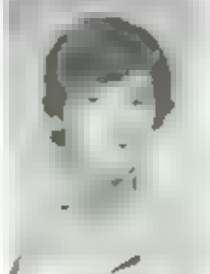


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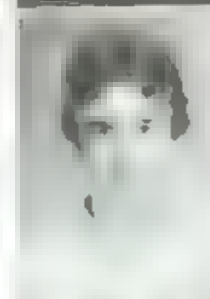
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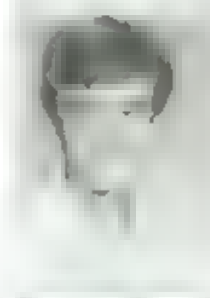
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Kucharski, John

Kwit, Michael
Kyriazis, George
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Lacorcia, Marc
Lagahit, Ian
Lalonde, Daniel
Leber, John

Lee, John
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Librandi, Robert
Liebich, Robert
Loschiavo, Giovanni
Love, Joseph

Students Gain From New Fitness Program

The past year marked the beginning of a new program at St. Patrick's. It is a branch of physical education referred to as fitness. This program tried to encourage students to maintain and/or improve their physical condition. According to Coach Gruber, "Understanding why we do certain activities is of main importance."

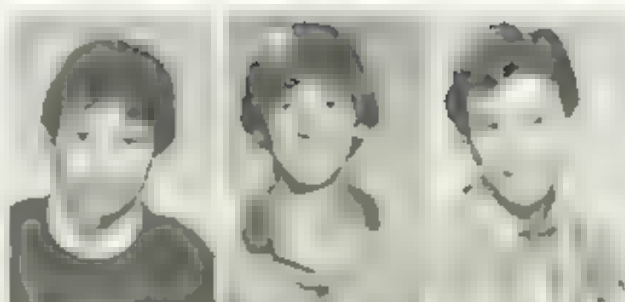
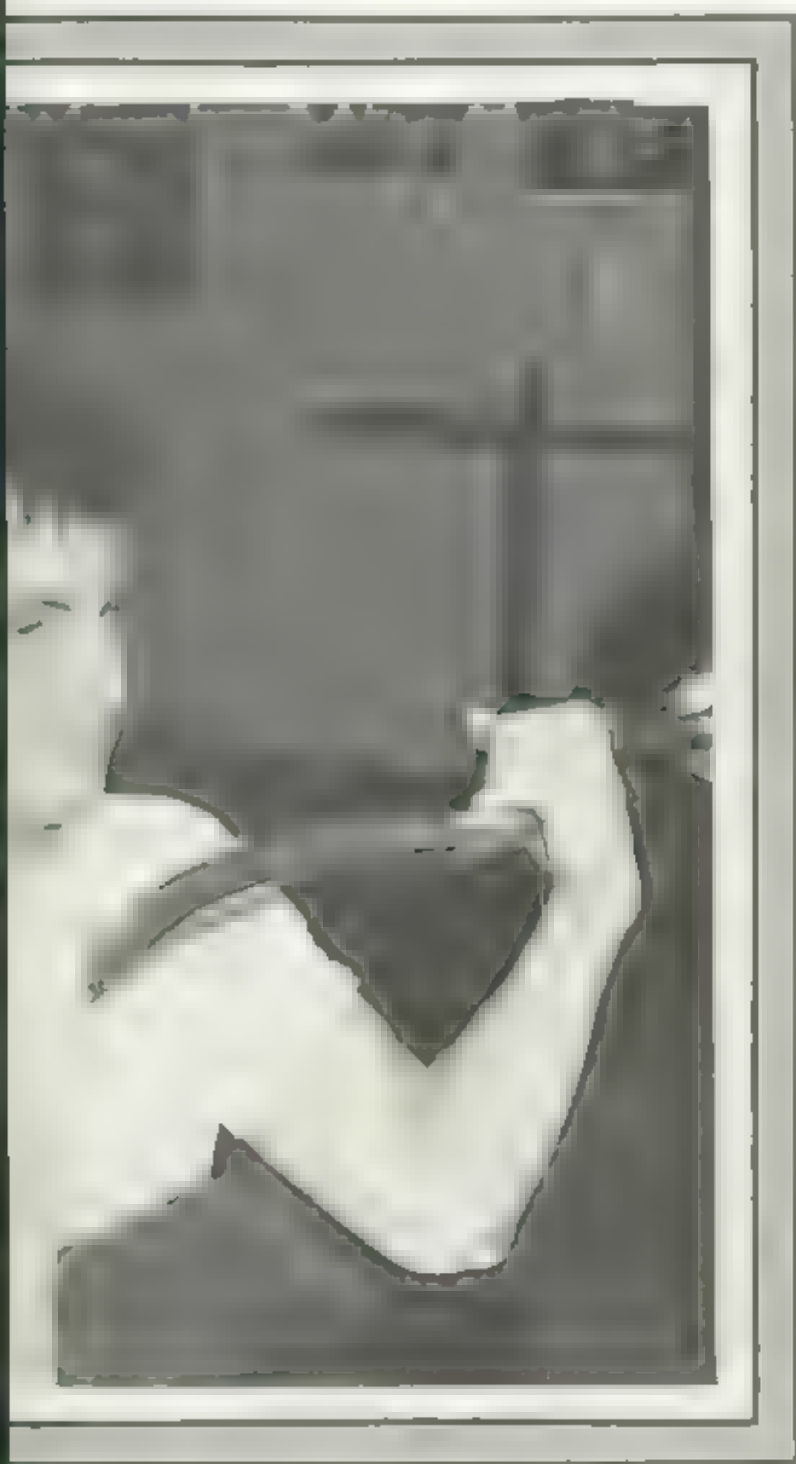
The biggest emphasis was placed on helpful habits that will, if put to use, be an advantage in adulthood. Cardiovascular fitness, muscular endurance, and coordination were examples of the many topics that students studied. As Coach Gruber

pointed out, "It's not a game as it has been in the past few years, but a serious program." To the surprise of many, a student was not required to take this activity. Students had a choice between "Team-sports" or "fitness," or "Water games," but instructors did encourage athletes to select the fitness program.

Coach Gruber stated "Ours is a preventive method for helping students establish a fitness plan for the future."

John Marchionne takes advantage of the weight room, performing a series of arm curls.





Lozano, Jose
Lynch, James
Macapinlac, Jude



Macchitelli, Michael
Mackey, Daniel
Magnus, Terrence



Magrady, Richard
Mahoney, Gerald
Makowski, Steven



Makropoulos, Nick
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Reinos, Alan



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Roche, Seamus



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Roy, Douglas
Rubino, Derek
Runtz, Thomas
Rutherford, Craig



Sajenko, Thomas
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Sartin, Joseph
Scanlon, Joseph





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Schmitt William
Schreiber Nicholas
Serra Gianluca
Serrano, John
Siddons, Mark
Skelly, William

Slabinger Peter
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Sottile Robert
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Spachner, James
Spiropoulos, Nicholas
Sprincz John

Spring, Brian
Stahmer Wayne
Stahnke, Raymond
Stoddard Thomas
Stofer Everett
Straszynski, Mark
Striegel Michael

Strong, James
Strzalka Anthony
Sullivan Patrick
Sutherland Scott
Swanson, Christopher
Tamburello, Joseph
Tate Rand

Office Staff

Coordinates School Efficiency

Unity and teamwork best exemplified the work of the Office Staff throughout the year. They kept the school running efficiently during day to day operation. The main goal of the staff was to be of service to the faculty, student body, and parents. Brother David Galinski stated that they showed a spirit of professionalism, and accuracy throughout the year. There was always a level of friendliness no matter if it was a good or bad day.

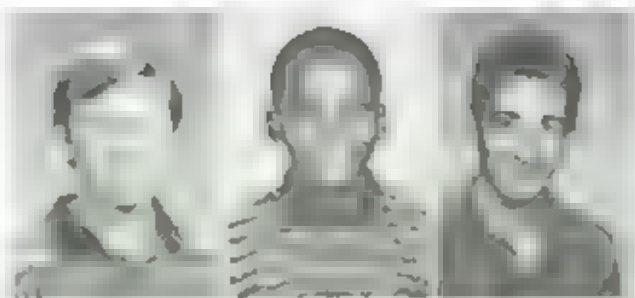
Keeping financial records under control was the main responsibility of Mrs. Dorothy Norris. Answering phone calls and handling student or faculty inquiries

occupied most of Mrs. Grace Catalano's (Receptionist) time. Keeping student records in order was Mrs. Gladys Majewski's (Secretary/Registrar) occupation. Mrs. Jeanne Swiatowiec (Development Office Secretary), handled the organizational activities on the calendar drive, walk-a-thon and alumni publications. Mrs. Vera Pisani coordinated student service records and appointments. These "behind the scenes" workers kept the school running smoothly throughout the year.

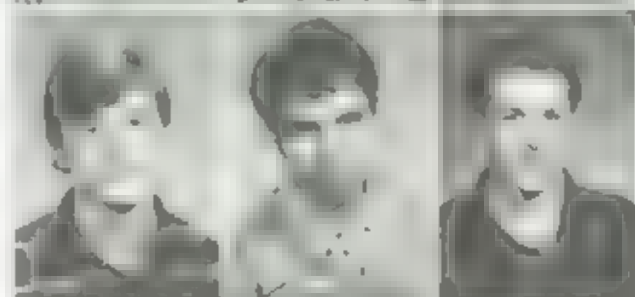
Mrs. Gladys Majewski checks a student transcript printout.



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Tucker, Kevin
Turek, Thomas



Udchik, Anthony
Urteaga, Neal
Vacala, Thomas



Vargas, Mario
Vepco, Gustavo
Venez, Bryan



Vidallo, Oliver
Vitel, Anthony
Waller, Timothy



Walsh, Keith
Ward, Jerome
Waryck, Joseph



Roof Top Rally

Gives Extra Boost to Team

The 1986 football season reached its climax when the team was admitted into the State playoffs. This was the first time St. Patrick qualified in the Playoffs, and it was high time for celebration. Members of the administration chose to have another roof-top pep rally, similar to the previous year. They felt that some recognition should be given to the athletes who earned it, to pep them up for the game with the Oak Park Huskies.

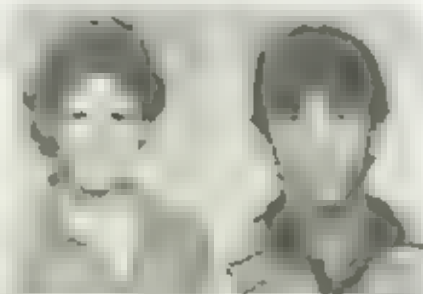
Despite a windy, cold afternoon and a malfunctioning P.A. system, the

spirits of both team and student body were raised in anticipation for the big game. The varsity team continued the tradition of leading the student body in the school song.

As Coach Urban put it, "Having some pride, and being recognized as successful, gives the players satisfaction. For the students, the missing of class gives them satisfaction." Then everybody is happy.

Left: Mr. Presslak introduces the varsity team to the student body.

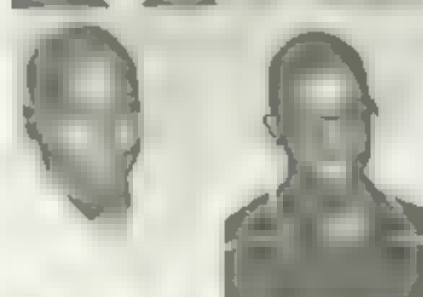
Below: Coach Urban adds some excitement to the State Football Playoffs.



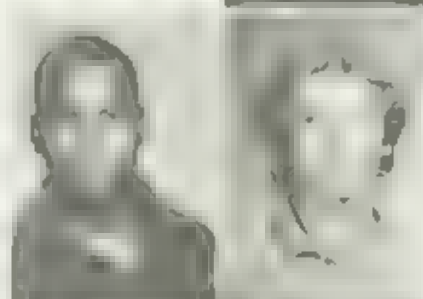
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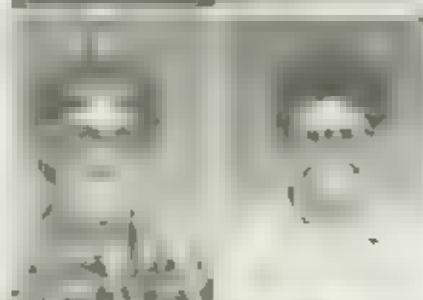
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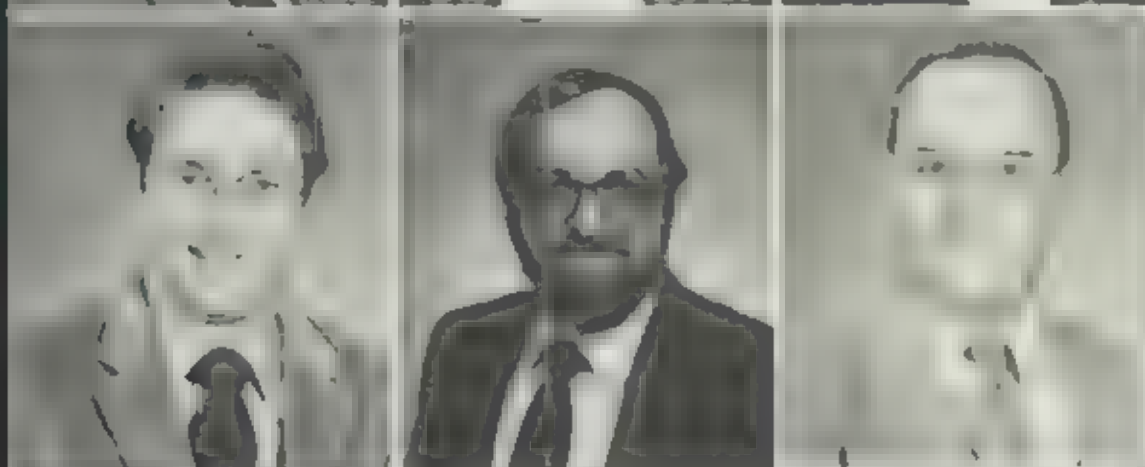
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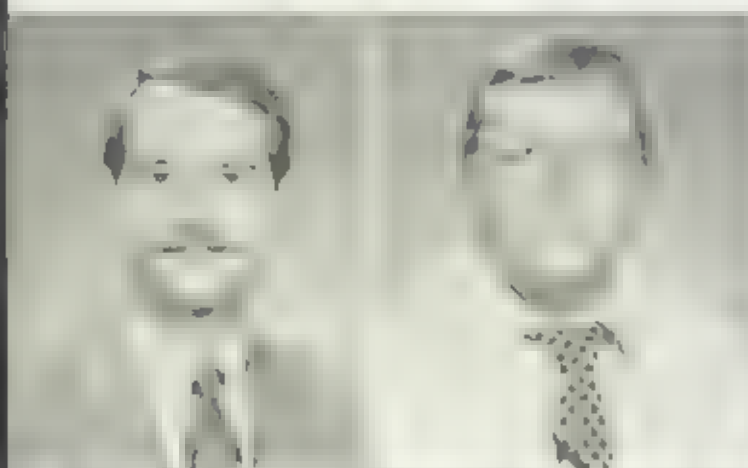
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Hopefully this yearbook has uniquely captured the 1985-86 St. Patrick school year. However, what is contained in this book is not just a pictorial history of events and people. Rather, it contains the spirit, images and ideas which created the events and motivated the people that were and are St. Patrick.

The opening section stated that the actions of people — St. Pat students, faculty and friends — make ideas become reality. Flip through the book and ponder — carnival day, outrageous dress day, victorious seniors, championship plays, championship teams and other special events — none would have occurred if the people of St. Pats had not focused their spirit and targeted their ideas and interests to make them come true.

For 124 years the people of St. Patrick have been on target in areas ranging from academics to sports, and the 1985-86 school year was no different. Concentrating on our great past and relishing the traditions created within it could have dominated the year, but it did not happen that way. Rather, teachers and students alike focused on the present and future, their future. That says something about the tradition at St. Patrick: it has always remained on target with new ideas and a strong forward vision.

H. G. Wells and the founders of St. Pats would have been proud.

Senior Dave Tomzick and junior Brian Minarek caught the spirit of the homecoming parade as they captured the excitement of an active newsroom.



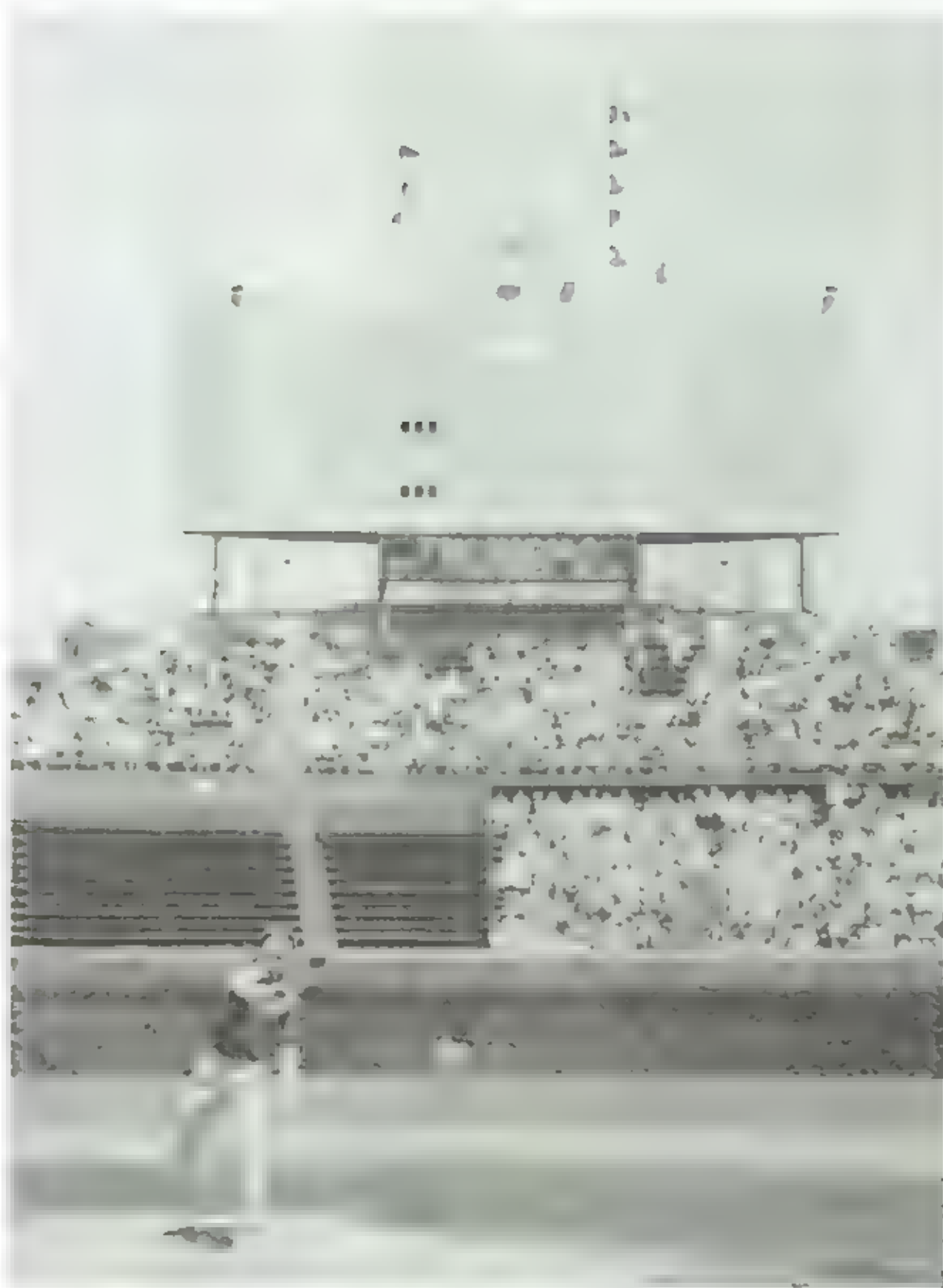
Br. David shares a light moment with sophomores Pat Geraghty and Peter Murray during lunchtime.

Robert Toniolo and Homecoming Queen, Tracey Heller, join in on the halftime fun during the St. Joe's game. Heller was voted Homecoming Queen by the entire senior class.



Dances were a major success story, as evidenced by the 1100 in attendance at the video dances.

Seniors Glenn Gerardi and Bob Wyszowski enjoy the revelry with a bevy of beauties



Freshman Tom Vacala lets the opening pitch fly, on target all the way to Cubs' catcher Jody Davis

